Oldest tree in the United States is said to be a cypress standing be-

tween Lake Mary and Longwood, Fla., which is believed 3500 years

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

Yanks on Tokyo Flying Field;

Naval Spuadron Enters Bay

Duty requires we calmly wait the

No dare stir till Heaven shall give

permission.-Blair

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Thought for today

Greet American Officers as They Arrive at Atsugi

By Richard K. O'Malley on Atsugi airdrome near Tokyo today by Japanese gening Samurai swords and be-Attend MFA

Central War Time).

of Dallas, Tex.

hangars and wrecked and dam-this afternoon. aged Japanese planes.

bright blue of the sky, and in tiny Mo., is state leader. The future newspaper. only as planes came in.

Andrews, Middletown, Del.; Lt. was reorganized from a stock co-V. Wedell, Coronado, Calif.

Douglas Herbert. Like Ghost Strip strip. Only wreckage - no fly- are approximately 500 members about 700,000 daily.

# **Board Force**

the agency said today. Sept. 29, would result in the terthe Kansas City mailing center. the bans on conventions being lif- all employes on the second day the development of the atomic ing Lindenwood college, St. Allied mercy team. The reduction, he added, will leave ted, many farmers came to Se- of the strike their services would bomb 286 clerks to carry on the OPA dalia to attend. It was explain- not be needed for the duration

Louis metropolitan area.

in order for any eventuality and PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 28—(A)—into the lobby of an Olympia hosstreamlining itself to meet essen- Throughout the years of German telry yesterday been instructed through the re- eblo waited in vain for a letter almost checked out during the magnetic method of separating velopment of all times, Mrs. Law- wright replied. Bronal office in Dallas to be pre- from his brother in Holland. One resultant excitement. extred to liquidate all local boards finally arrived yesterday—at the of next June 30, the date the Price same time funeral services were

arti i't Be Watery

safe ANHATTAN, Kas., Aug. 28-Don't breathe it to the ex-It superior to the kind mother Mikes. He thinks it will have a Tale use by restaurants and din-, cars.

### Democrat Established 1868

# Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, August 28, 1945

On Petty Farm Fire of undetermined origin destroyed two large barns on the Roy Petty farm, two and a half miles west of Sedalia on the old Main street road about midnight Sunday. The loss to the buildings and contents was estimated at more than \$7,000, which

partially covered by inslurance. Where Yank Prisoners of War are Held in Japan One barn, about 40x62 had 45 ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28—(P)— For tons of baled hay in the loft, the 13th consecutive day, St. equipment, while the other barn "We told him that we agreed Louis was without its three daily about 30x40 had 1,000 bushels of with him that the men who have newspapers today because of a corn, several pieces of farm maserved two or three years should strike but the president of the chinery and other farm equip-

there was "a definite possibility" the home, was awakened about flames and spread the alarm to While an AFL paper carriers' Mr. and Mrs. Petty. With the three papers, guild president Mil- tracted by the fire, they saved ton Murray said in Chicago last a saddle mare and a truck from one barn. They also succeeded in keeping the fire from spreading to a cow barn nearby by

to cover the entire loss.

Governor Tells Speech Today

use of any new newspaper which light" than now and "there was Butter From 16 to 12

warships rode at anchor impres-cussed. Eleven members are to and information through channels Sketching the history of the sively as Japan began to feel the be elected to the board this af- of free press, and not solely to state, Governor Donnelly called it news and, incidentally, deprived rich and varied human and ma- pound.

> Quoting from a state govern- as home users. No Comment from Publishers | ment survey, he listed several new No immediate comment was industries using agricultural

Rahm said that mechanical fa- Among them he mentioned plas-In the other torpedo bomber the MFA Oil Co. The refinery is cilities have been obtained to tics from soybeans, cotton forest Fourth street, reported to police He carried a walking stick. print 100,000 16-page papers daily products and milk; building and this morning that his two bird The American general was parade ground Aug. 24. of the MFA announced the mem- be ready to put a paper on the residues; tanneries and wool and dogs. Monday night he left them minister to China.

looked like a ghost of a fighter bers of the association. There a normal combined circulation of "has been shamefully neglected," the fence. Both were dead this Governor Donnelly said, "due morning. able airplanes — lined the run- of the Missouri organization who Meanwhile, there was no im- principally to inadequate approways. Roofs of the hangars had reside in Kansas and a delegation mediate hope of settlement of the priations and the cessation of work

> Order Compulsory Labor Service

ed compulsory labor service for Spring, Mich, with James L. Ford, at it.

61-years-old hero of the American and Filipino stand at Corregidor arrived in Chungking today WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-(P)with eight other U. S. generals gardens surrounding Atsugi, Japa- farmers of Missouri displayed The guild, in its telegram to "There is no limit to the possibili- Butter will be reduced from 16 to and seven British general releasnese worked steadily, looking up much interest in their meeting Krug, said that its request was ties for progress and growth in St. 12 red points a pound beginning ed from a Japanese prisoner of

phone direct from Third Fleet.

The names of the eight Ameri-The reduction is being made, can generals accompanying Wainthey said, because of improve- wright were not immediately

This will make the red point The British generals were head-"total disruption," the influential "The St. Louis publishers in the mother of the west, then urged value of butter only half of what ed by Lt. Gen. Arthur Ernest Per-Lt. Cmdr. Don Thorburn, former will be held. Those to be elected closing their papers Aug. 16 have Will severe for a town of three great Yokodeprived the public to access to new era in the development of our reduced from 24 to 16 points a apore. The party included Sir ers today. Japanese militarism suka naval base and three guard-Shenton Thomas, former gover- must be abolished, it asserted. • The reduction in point value will nor of Singapore, Sir Mark apply to institutional users, as well Young, former governor of Hong Kong and C. D. Smith, former

governor of North Borneo.

He's Happy Today

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28-(A) impatiently for your return. We Mayor A. P. Kaufmann is ex- are all well. Best love to you. thorough manner" and faithfully Ships Ready to Surrender pected back at his desk in about Kitty M. W."

junior officer. As the two walked peacetime productiveness. Wedemeyer's step.

Mrs. Lawrence, whose mother far cry from the prisoner of war American sergeant reportedly area as a preliminary to surrenis Mrs. A. L. Shortridge, now of camp at Hsian, Manchuria, where paralyzed as the result of dipth- der discussions.

"General Wainwright, wel-

### For Arrival of MacArthur and **Troops Thursday** By Leonard Milliman Associated Press Staff Writer

Vanguard Prepares

Japanese "as polite as pie" turned over one of Tokyo's guardian flying fields to airborne American vanguards today while other Nipponese lined up remnants of the imperial fleet for surrender, piloted a U.S. naval force into Tokyo Bay and grudgingly prepared to relinquish Nippon's vast southern conquests.

First American occupation forces to land in Japan were brought to Atsugi airfield, 20 miles from the Imperial Palace, in 48 transports. One transport crashed in the take off from Okinawa, killing 20.

The task of this vanguard is to set up communications and prepare for the arrival Thursday of General MacArthur and 7,500 airborne troops. With MacArthur will be Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger whose Eighth army will move into the Tokyo area.

Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger on board the cruiser San Diego moved into Tokyo bay at the head of ten warships spearheading Al-CHUNGKING, Aug. 28—(P)— Might is Right lied fleets involved in the occupation. As Badger steamed caulied fleets involved in the occupatiously through the mine-swept and gun-lined entrance to the bay, Admiral Nimitz announced that every Pacific fleet force will be involved in landing occupation

units in the enemy's broken empire and patroling conquered wa-

Some Ashore Wednesday Powerful units of Admiral Hal-

sey's Third fleet lay at anchor in by, backing up Badger's task ian islands by 10,000 marines and Thirty-six members of Japan- gramed the landing for Thursday

already have abolished themsel- would start going ashore tomor-Wainwright was wearing the Domei news agency said in a la- Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid's trousers of a British enlisted man, ter broadcast. Ten killed them- 7th fleet, which supported Maca shirt, tie and a helmet with the selves near Atagoyana shrine Aug. Arthur's return to the Philippines Campbell Berry, 812 West insignia of a lieutenant general. 22; 12 before the imperial palace will patrol the China and Korean next day and 14 near the Voyogi coasts. Nimitz previously indicated that the fifth fleet would was Lt. Cmdr. John R. Gilmour, located at Chandle, Kas.

East Orange, N. J., Shangri-La During a business session this and if WPB approval for news- insulation materials from straw, dogs have been poisoned. He greeted at the U. S. embassy by Premier Prince Maruhiko Hi- operate off southern Japan and the greeted that they were vound to greate the greeted at the U. S. embassy by Premier Prince Maruhiko Hi- operate off southern Japan and the greeted that they were vound to greate the greeted at the U. S. embassy by Premier Prince Maruhiko Hi- operate off southern Japan and the greeted at the U. S. embassy by Premier Prince Maruhiko Hi- operate off southern Japan and the greeted at the U. S. embassy by Premier Prince Maruhiko Hi- operate off southern Japan and the greeted at the U. S. embassy by Premier Prince Maruhiko Hi- operate off southern Japan and the greeted at the U. S. embassy by Premier Prince Maruhiko Hi- operate off southern Japan and the greeted at the U. S. embassy by Premier Prince Maruhiko Hi- operate off southern Japan and the greeted at the U. S. embassy by Premier Prince Maruhiko Hi- operate off southern Japan and the greeted at the U. S. embassy by Premier Prince Maruhiko Hi- operate off southern Japan and the greeted at the U. S. embassy by Premier Prince Maruhiko Hi- operate off southern Japan and the greeted at the U. S. embassy by Premier Prince Maruhiko Hi- operate off southern Japan and Pr East Orange, N. J., Snangri-La business session this operate off southern Japan and reported that they were young flight surgeon, and Pilot Lt. (jg) morning R. J. Rosier, secretary by named the residuent to make the residuent to make the residuent to make the Ryukyus islands. He announced the residuent to make the residuent to m

today blamed Japan's defeat on ed today Vice Adm. Frank Jack "rapid deterioration of the na- Fletcher's north Pacific forces al-The general immediately was tion's fighting strength." He said, so go to work supporting the ocfrom the United States, of his patch, that the reason for this His announcement took no cogwife, Kitty, and inscribed by her: deterioration will be revealed "in nizance of navy department plans "I am very happy today. Waiting a most outspoken manner" at the to reduce the present force of forthcoming diet session. He more than 3,000,000 to 350,000 of-

urged the nation to "repent in a ficers and men within a year. Twenty-eight of the 55 Japan-

ese ships which survived the attacks of these combined fleets and were brought into the U.S. fleet

Senadi, Sokohama, Nagoya, Wa- Axis submarine base at Penang

Three sullen Japanese yester-Arthur's permission for civilian day signed preliminary surrender internees to remain in Japan - arrangements for all of the mikado's forces in southeast Asia ed by an official of the MFA that of the strike and that their pay servicing of experimental equip-irornia at Berkeley. Later she at-prisoners of the Japanese included The Asahi's editorial, as quot- and the Dutch East Indies. They Malaya and its Singapore naval base. Occupation of the Indies was to follow the Sept. 2 signing of formal surrender papers aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo

Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita who feated national reconstruction ficers with a map of his carefully which had been well in progress, guarded hideout in the northern Several former high Dutch of- The editorial also noted that: mountains said they had received

Dr. A. J. Campbell has been apreporting "increasing indications" pointed Local Registrar of Vital that Japanese economic and in- Statistics for registration in Dis-

## No Newspapers Two Barns Burn In St. Louis For 13th Day

New Paper May be Founded, States Guild President

night his organization "would cooperate" with any publishers but he declined to say whether the guild might sponsor a publication splashing it with water.

Adolph Rahm, president of the St. Louis newspaper guild, said the guild had organized editorial and business staffs to prepare a daily newspaper for St. Louis for the duration of the strike of 200 carriers. The strike has halted publication since Aug. 1 of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Star-Times and the Globe-Democrat.

Murray said the guild's execuMissouri's tive board had asked J. A. Krug, Later Commander Harold Stasmeeting of the Missouri Farmwar production board director, to
direct the pulp and printing disota, and Commander Douglas the Missouri State Fair grounds vision to make available an ade-Moulton, both of Admiral Halsey's in the coliseum with Frederick quate supply of newsprint "for staff arrived to join discussions. V. Heinkel, president of the asso- any group or individual who de-The first navy bomber bore Liason Officer Lt. William V. Bellew
of Dallas Tex The Women's Progressive Far- Director Uninformed

around the field as the big troop building on the fair grounds with request suggesting "the possobilaround the field as the big troop building on the fair grounds with transports of the army dropped down to land on Atsugi strip. The down to land on Atsugi strip. The will proceeding the possibility" of deducting paper from the land on Atsugi strip. The will proceed the fair grounds with porter he had not seen the guild's local to the possibility of deducting paper from the land on Atsugi strip. The will proceed to the fair grounds with request suggesting "the possibility" of deducting paper from the land on Atsugi strip. The will proceed to the fair grounds with request suggesting the possibility of deducting paper from the land on Atsugi strip. The will proceed to the fair grounds with request suggesting the possibility of deducting paper from the land on Atsugi strip. The will proceed to the fair grounds with request suggesting the possibility of deducting paper from the land on Atsugi strip. The will proceed to the fair grounds with request suggesting the possibility of deducting paper from the land on Atsugi strip. The will proceed to the fair grounds with request suggesting the possibility of deducting paper from the land on Atsugi strip. The will be a suggesting to the fair grounds with request suggesting the possibility of deducting paper from the land on Atsugi strip. The will be a suggesting the possibility of t down to land on Atsugi strip. The ville presiding. The women will amount saved by the three daily never was a time when Missouri field was surrounded by battered hold an election of officers late newspapers in St. Louis for the was more in the national spot-Also in session is the Junior might be started here. Krug also never a better time to plan and Behind the field and to the left, Farmers' association, of which said that a strike would not alter do than now.' Mt. Fuji rose dark against the Mrs. George Napper, of Billings, an allocation of newsprint to a

650 members of the guild of their terial resources." jobs in flagrant violation of the Possible Industries contracts held with the guild."

Below this dive bomber, Atsugi being in excess of 95,000 mem- The three St. Louis papers have The state park system, though, tied to the garage, the other to

of twenty-seven is present from strike which the carriers voted in parks because of the war." last July 20 because of a disagreement with the publishers over demands for collectvie bar-Also for the first time a full gaining privileges as employes, a LONDON, Aug. 23 -(P) The 10 days following an emergency Wainwright smiled happily. As

be released by the end of next delegation is John Sam Williams, who are adult owners and supermonth under a streamlining pro- who is vice president of the Mis- visors of distribution areas and gram announced by the Office of souri Farm Bureau Federation, routes, not as employes but as Price Administration, officials of Also J. W. Birch, director of the merchants who individually own

extension department of the Mis- and operate routes. James G. Callaway, district di- souri College of Agriculture at Members of four unions, the Columbia, and Dr. W. E. Ether- CIO guild, the Typographical Unbeen instructed by officials not

never heard how hard it is to work at the Cyclotron under to Dr. Lawrence, is in the lumber was a stir as he descended. Wedfind a room in a hotel strolled Dr. E. O. Lawrence in the exper- business on the coast.

Legendary Figure Dies

yer, died quietly at his home last ment. night. He was 80.

Mrs. Petty stated it would be impossible to set the amount of the loss until all machinery and other equipment is checked. Insurance was carried on contents and the barns, but not enough

St. Louisans in

Points September 2 Addressing the club at a lun-

cheon, the governor asserted that made "in the belief that print Louis and Missouri. In that spirit September 2, OPA officials reveal- war camp in Manchuria. paper rationing was instituted for let us recognize that our golden ed today.

the crossroads of the nation and

Cmdr. Cliff McDowell, Turlock, operative to a non-stock cooper- available from the publishers on products as "strong possibilities

# Former Sedalian had Part in Development of Atomic Bomb

her aunt, Miss Lelia Shortridge, riage was librarian at Central pied Mukden. OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 28- 904 South Grand avenue, that college, Fayette.

as it was, to end the war all of a and her aunt.

own admission had killed nine ment, her work terminating the "had a single admiral yet as a pas- dies. men in a turbulent frontier career first of July, after two and a half senger," she added in her letter. Gen. Percival traveled with In an earlier broadcast, the as cowboy, peace officer and law- years on a top-secret war assign- Her assignments are all over Wainwright.

Reports Two Bird Dogs

Mayor Kaufmann Ill

Charles, for two years was grad- Thirty Five Prisoners

But Police Officer Kenneth Ul- "It was intensely interesting," teer driver for the Navy under emeyer asked: being held for Borrigter in Lin
gas shell. The skunk checked "and a great satisfaction to feel has informed her mother, who is that I did my share infinitesimal spending the latter than the florthern and led the German nation to the latter than the florthern and led the German nation the latter than the florthern and led the German nation the latter than the florthern and led the German na ery saved the day with a tear the former Sedalian continues, the Red Cross Motor Corps, she "How do you feel?"

the Bay area, shipyards, docks, She commented that it was Mare Island and Hunter's Point, Special DAV Meeting able to talk a little more about it, damage to the public."

New Mexico, Baca once joined much publicity after having to uled for Sunday when the Hornet ans will have a special meeting from government control in post- of Pettis, effective September 1 Billy the Kid in shooting out the keep quite about it for such a long and several other ships would at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at war activities, "drastically elim- 1945. lights of a saloon in an Albuquer- time . . It is a relief now to be "show their battle and typhoon Witte's barber shop on West Six- inating the previous blind obedi-

# First shoto of prisoner of war camp in Tokyo Bay area from carrier plane from Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet. Note large "PW" painter on roofs. United States Navy photo via radio-tele-Wainwright and Eight Other Japanese Give

### Newspaper States Revenge Would be Total Disruption

By the Associated Press

If Japanese seek revenge against! like Germany - in a state of Sagami bay or rode at sea near-

ves by ceremonial hara-kiri, the row.

handed a wirephoto, transmitted according to another Domei dis- cupation.

execute surrender terms.

prisoners are to be evacuated erican prize crews. Wainwright planned to give an were listed as Hakodate, Aomori, The commander of the former During his stay in Chungking kanoura and Nagasaki. The mes- on the approaches to Singapore Wainwright will be the guest of sage to MacArthur also requested was bluntly told today to meet theater commander's house—a agawa prisoners' hospital for an full details of minefields in the

A technician for the mechanical uated from the University of Cal- The group of released Allied if any of them want to do so.

nia, Berkeley, she has written to land, Ohio, and prior to her mar- in two planes from Russian-occu- broadcast recorded by the federal communications commission, Wainwright arrived in the first derided "vulgar nationalism," and

Lawrence was in charge of the Having completed her work in come," he said. "I'm Wedemeyer." provide a lesson from which the tials," Callaway said. "We have occupation Ben Borrigter of Pu
Residents shrieked . . . and experimental work of the electro
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when he conquered will not fail to when he conquered w rence now is serving as a volun- There was a pause, then Wed- of vengeance, the Nazi party de- Singapore supplied American of-

Two full days a week she drives ficials were in the group, includ- "It is because we relied solely a station wagon or sedan, carrying ing A. W. L. Tjarda Var. Starken- on force . . . that we must now ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. Mrs. Lawrence was the first "bluejackets" and WAVES and borgh-Stachouwer, former gover- taste miserable defeat. . . . We 28—(A)—Elfego Baca, who by his and last woman in the depart- all ranks to captain but she hasn't nor of the Netherlands East In- must give up the idea that might Dr. A. J. Campbell

ese "ultra-patriotic" organizations but fleet dispatches said they

tion from Boone county. Here- tional Labor Relations board rul- patch, said today the provisional at Petoskey, Mich., last Saturday. he carried the picture in his hands of the convention of th Austrian government had order- He was vacationing at Harbor and every now and then glanced eral MacArthur that plans are reported lined up at the Sasebo ready for evacuation of prisoners naval base of southern Japan More than 400 employes of local The county itself is being com
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Preliminary Signing

ment at the University of Califor- tended a library school in Cleve- about 25 persons. They arrived ed in a Domei news agency were told to clear the way for learn. Spurred by the grim spirit when he conquered Malaya and

An almost legendary figure in "quite a shock to us to have so where an open house was sched- The Disabled American Veter- dustrial circles desire freedom trict No. 274, the entire county

# Volume Seventy-Seven, Number 205 Japanese In Dress Uniforms

In Work Clothes

DIVER OVER ATSUGI AIR tinuance of the selective service a new newspaper would be foun-midnight by the crackling of the FIELD, Aug. 28 - (AP) - system is important to national ded soon. American officers dressed in security and to the keeping of work clothes were greeted our young men in top physical strike halted publication of the help of neighbors and others aterals resplendent in full dress uniforms with clank-

Two navy torpedo bombers landed on the airfield 20 Meetings Here miles from Tokyo shortly after General MacArthur's advance contingent of key men stepped out of olive drab transport planes at 8:30 this morning (6:30 p. m. Monday

Lt. (jg) H. W. (Willie) Forsmer's association is also holding
In Washington, Krug told a reIn Washington, Krug told a reST. LOUIS, Aug. 28—(P)—Gov.

Japan Feel Reality

New York advertising man who is will serve for a term of three public relations officer aboard the years. Shangri-La, Vice-Adm. John S. McCain's flagship, rode in one of the navy torpedo bombers landing A reorganization meeting was on the strip. Accompanying him held this morning at the coliseum were Lt. Cmdr. John Macinnes T. at which time the MFA Oil Co.

was Lt. Cmdr. John R. Gilmour, located at Chanute, Kas.

### (Please turn to page 4, Col. 3) Chanute Reduce Ration

rector here, said a 40 per cent slash in paid personnel, effective by department of the Missouri Col- Photo-engravers, all AFL, have mination of 174 clerks in the 60 boards in western Missouri and been planned to be "trimmed" jobs until the publishers guaran- Berkeley, Calif., the former Miss Wayndotte, Leavenworth and due to war time restrictions but tee full salaries for the layoff Martha Shortridge of Sedalia, was Berkeley. was graduated from the defender of Corregidor was theria. Johnson counties in Kansas, and with the surrender of Japan and The papers had notified almost engaged in experimental phases of high school here, and after attend- being held when released by an A second radiogram asked Mac-

At the same time, the OPA dis- had there been ample time for was suspended. trict office in St. Louis said a preparations for the convention similar order had been issued to as a post-war meeting, he would No Room eastern Missouri boards. About 200 have anticipated an attendance persons will be released in out- of at least 7,500 delegates and state counties and 60 in the St. farm visitors.

withtrol Act is due to expire."

eman in your family, but lists at Kansas State College have come up with a realbutstanding food development. s dehydrated mashed potatoes id Dr. J. W. Greene, head of ne school's chemical engineering epartment, says the new product

### Legion Behind Truman on Draft Issue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—(AP)-President Truman was told today that the American Legion is squarely behind his request for the continued induction of men

18 to 25 for the armed forces. Col. John Thomas Taylor, national legislative director of the Legion, told reporters he presented the Legion's view in a confer-

ence with the president. be returned to their homes and American newspaper guild said ABOARD A NAVY HELL- replaced by younger men," Tayor said. "Our view is that con-

# Secretary Reports Membership Has

Reached New High The twenty-seventh annual

gen, pilot, circled this Helldiver its convention in the Women's

and the sessions were spirited. The board of directors for 1944-45 met Monday night at which the protection of the general pub- age is not in the past, but is be-Out in Sagami bay, big U. S. time routine business was dis- lic and the public right to news fore us." reality of the first occupation of ternoon and following this elec-protect publishers' profits. tion reorganization of the board

Oil Companies Meet

Calif., and Pilot Lt. Cmdr. Eddie ative. The MFA Refining Co. bership has hit a new high, there streets within one or two days. cotton spinning.

delegation came to the conven- status they received under Na- Swiss radio, quoting a Vienna dis- appendectomy while vacationing he walked to a waiting automobile tofore the Boone county delega- ing in June. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28-(A)- tes were employes of the MFA. Consider Carriers Merchants

> idge, chairman of the field crop ion, Stereotypers Union, and the lege of Agriculture.

Central Missouri: Generally fair with little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday Temperature: 7 a. m. 63 degrees; 3 p. m. 91 degrees.

Sunrise 6:37 a. m. Sunset 7:50 p. m. Temperature: 7 a. n. degrees: 3 p. m 88 degrees.

Lake of the Ozarks: 1.5. fall .1

(A)—A skunk who apparently had "I'm happy to have had a chance Her husband, who is not related plane, a C-47 transport. There added:

out - and for keeps.

Disclosure may now be made but the work here is still in a con- Wedemeyer and will stay at the air transportation from the Shin- British naval officers at seas with The convention had previously to consider returning to their that Mrs. William J. Lawrence of fidential state."

sudden."

Still Confidential

Plans to Evacuate Prisoners

Learn From Germans "The example of Germany will bay.

Asahi Shimbun was quoted as ence to government dictates." G. Berger.

# Round

by Drew Pearson

(NOTE-While Drew Pearson is on vacation, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson contributes a guest col-

### By Clinton P. Anderson Secretary of Agriculture

first Sunday after V-J day, a tience, Thayer." friend came by with an automoin years. We were all delight- minute. ed at the chance to ride through country lanes, to talk about the height of the corn, the possibil- had asked at breakfast. ities of crops, and the probability that we would enjoy meat for dinner.

But as we started back into stiffly. Washington, we could not help "I'm sure he does," Thayer anbut notice that the roads were swered gently, "and I know I can filling up. There was a long line get away in plenty of time." of traffic and many folks drove by at speeds which seemed reck-less to us. They were perhaps REALIZE! Realization was head-less to us. They were perhaps Realization was head-less to us. They were perhaps recklined in the DAVERTON down on the plane with Brock. didn't you let me know you were here?" driving 40 or 50 miles an hour SENTINEL she had bought on and we had become accustomed the way to work. to the 35-mile an hour leisurely

have gasoline rationing back."

of the things that war had brought that morning—a guarded ques- desk was a large photograph of her eyes. She rose, got her hat before people would sometimes I'm just plain scared, Thayer to the nostrils, a mouth laughing er's." sigh for some of the real advan- thought. I won't be-but I am. to reveal strong even teeth. Hid- He stood his ground. "Chicken basket. tages of the days during the war She deepened her lipstick, ing with that laughter the sen-salad on Tuesdays. Good! Let's As for myself, I shall reflect when we all lived a little closer brushed back her red-brown hair sitiveness betrayed in repose. be on our way." together, a little more simply, and into the soft swirl that most enperhaps a little more in the trahanced her slender face and but the eyes of the picture looked 'You weren't asked."

"You weren't asked."

"You weren't asked."

He smiled again. "I'm always me a new car each year. I The Maplewood Grange will ditional American pattern that lifted her chin in an unconscious past her. She turned away. had started this country on its gesture grown habitual these past She had treasured a snapshot like that. I'll prove it." He lifted a car that had gone past 15 or August 30, at the Grange Hall.

wrote a book entitled "I Like the Depression?" Frankly, I liked his little book, because he told of here, young lady?" the blessings that had come to him with a reversal in his financial situation. He told of the \_I guess I've got the jitters." discoveries that he had made as the period of wild prosperity passed and the long months of de- insistent. "Nonsense, it's just expression set in He told of the citement. You go along home farmers who had gone back to now." living on their farms instead of "But I . . ." Thayer stopped, living off their farms. He found rose slowly, stood facing him, her enough I always get it," Brock that the quantity of money a man dark grave glance direct. "Mrs. told her at their second meeting. it pretty badly, but I didn't want War Thrift had was not always a good yard- Kittridge 'phoned you, Mr. Tipstick to measure his happiness. ton."

The war has done something to He flushed, then put a hand on all of us. It made us appreciate her arm placatingly. "After all, some of the real values of life it's her only boy, Thayer. It was that many of us had lost sight of. pretty hard on her having him We all complained a little about go so soon after losing his father. the war, didn't we? We were a And now . . . " His fingers tightfrozen, but we discovered that the ened persuasively. "Let her have little disappointed when we found things her way today." that the stocks of new cars were Thayer felt a sort of coldness old car was a lot better and settle over her as she closed her had thought. We complained Tipton might be her boss. But about gasoline rationing and tire the Kittridges owned the plant. rationing, but we discovered that to get acquainted with our neigh-

### Car Pool Neighbors

with a car pool. We had two known him. Brock's uncle, Jud- his gaze, "Hey, Tippie, stop slave- cuits-and time's awastin'." automobiles at our house; our son Kittridge, acting head of the driving and introduce me," and Ten days later she married next door neighbor had two auto- Daverton Sweeper Company, had when Mr. Tipton somewhat star- him. mobiles at his place. We were gone north yesterday to come tled had acquiesced, he said, "Why not well acquainted, mostly benext door neighbor and I and two across the city. ably tied to each other. We had because when it comes you and I ing their shopping jointly, visiting piece of property. And a strange erica cannot afford to be reckless to rise at the same time in the will quit driving downtown to- as they went along, discovering thing happened: I found that I and wasteful with the food supmorning, leave at the same hour gether. You'll have your car, and something in life that had not could mow it as well as anyone ply with which she is blessed. for work, and return home to- I'll have mine and we'll only see been there before. gether in the evening.

each other occasionally. That's Victory Garden Blessing I am sure that at first we all too bad." neighborliness. We found out that the people who lived next to us might be just as interesting and attractive, just as pleasant and just as companionable as the peo-

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# Merry-Go-Hearts Bleed Longest Doris Hume.

ROCK was coming home; the plane got in at 3. Thayer was dressed and ready, nothing to do now but wait. At lunch Brock's mother had said, "You aren't eating, Thayer," and as they left the table, "Why don't you rest a little before it is time to go?"

"Rest!" The word was shocked from Thayer.

Mrs. Kittridge pursed her soft mouth a little. "I have waited a long time for my boy to come WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-The back to me. I have learned pa-

Thayer thought of that now as bile to take my family and his she stood by the bedroom window for a drive into the country to looking out. Rest! If only she have dinner with another friend. could have kept on working to-Nothing like that had happened day, right up to the hour, the

> "You aren't going to the plant this morning?" her mother-in-law "Why, I intended to," Thayer

> said innocently. "Really, Mr. Tipton should realize . . ." Mrs. Kittridge began

DAVERTON'S HERO FLYER COMES HOME TODAY

"My, what I wouldn't give to partment had demanded in the I began to wonder how many Ruth's mirrored glance, in it that clock showed 2:15. Thayer moved have lunch?

"We're so behind, Mr. Tipton. Anyhow, I'd rather work. I guess other had held the warm sweet-

His near-sighted blue eves were uneasy but his words were

would run a lot longer than we desk. No use saying more. Mr.

car pools gave us an opportunity NOW in this lovely room she had never shared with Brock Brock had come into Thayer's other's eyes-and laughing. she waited.

Russia declares war on

9 at Manchouli in west

and along 300-mile line

of Soviet-Manchurian

eastern frontier

Marshal Malinovsky's

Trans-Baikal Army

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headquarters in Ksinking.

As Thayer went past him he turned and swung into step beside her. "Where do we have lunch?" he asked.

to say, "Please go with us." Since on the Bulletin Board." Brock's mother made going alone He grinned and his lips moved When one speeding car swirled "Thayer, how can you work?" impossible Thayer would have but whatever he said was lost in welcomed Hildreth's crisp prestite shriek of the noon whistle. ence as a third.

Brock, Thaver?" But Thaver felt no closeness to this picture; the had fallen in love and whom she had married after 10 days of

THE clock said 2:20.

"When I want something bad Last April-just a year ago-Amy Lane had written her:

I've a grand job down here and there's an opening in Personnel made just for you. Remember that Daverton Sweeper we had at the apartment? They make 'em here—only now it's bomb sight parts. I board with a swell little old maid; you could share my room. Do come, Thayer. Seem to be a few likely lads about. Oh yes, and—to look at only!—Brock Kittridge, the big boss' nephew. A gal's dream wearing silver wings. But a willowy blonde named Moya with dibs on him. Just the same I like it here. Come see for yourself. Love,

office. She had raised her head to

Reds Make Short Work of Manchurian Campaign

Gen. Purkayeff's

2d Far East Army

"I hope you think this is very funny," she replied.

earlier that she would meet them | A little annoyed she had counat the airport. Thayer had wanted tered coolly, "Surely you looked

Thayer said, "I beg your pardon?" dressing room. Thayer caught The hands on the bedside table "It didn't matter. Where do we

which she had seen in other eyes about the room restlessly. On the He should have been warned by

asked. Miss Mary and I-we're thought I must have one. Surely observe Grange Day on Thursday, way to becoming a great nation.

Real Values of Life

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Do you remember back in the years of the depression that Hen
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There she diodgit, but taken that blief week of their that blief week of the their that blief week of for work when Mr. Tipton hur- appeared. Mrs. Kittridge said re- you're wonderful. Put on another ried in, his brow creased in its gretfully, "It must have fallen on plate and make eight extra bis-

As Thayer went past him and out of the door he turned and swung into step beside her. "Hi!" ness of the boy with whom she Brock said to everyone they met. "Hi! How are you?" Thayer was aware of glances following them. think this is very funny."

at her, shook his head. "I muffed years of service, and still good. hibits which will be judged by

"Oh-it's all right."

"But-the biscuits . . ." "Gosh, the biscuits. I told her eight, didn't I?"

Brock's father had died 18 find him standing there, looking his fingers at her elbow, heard his be happy. I remember my first experience months ago; Thayer had never at her. He said, never shifting voice, deep, assured. "Eight bis-

(To Be Continued)

cause it wasn't necessary, until ple whom we had always known All along the streets where you when this column is printed, example, we threw away the the war came along. Then my who lived down the street or and I live, there are housewives away on a short vacation. While richest garbage in the world, dewho have formed little shopping I am gone, someone will be mow-spite food shortages. We did, others, who heretofore had gone One day my next door neigh-clubs, who have either ridden to ing my lawn. During the war I however, learn some valuable lesto our offices by separate means, bor, Bob McCormick, turned to market in a car owned by one of had to mow my own lawn. I sons in food conservation and use. found ourselves fused together in- me and said, "I hate to think them, or who have all walked to- couldn't find anyone interested in Now that there are hungry to a car pool. We were irrevoc- about the end of the war coming, gether to the shopping places, do- taking care of my particular little mouths all around the world Am-

Marshal Meretskoff's

KARAFUTO

HOKKAIDO

Sapporo

Otaru

1st Far East Army

else, that I could mow it quickly, America cannot afford to forget and that I could learn within a some of the lessons learned dur-How many women improved short time exactly how each par- ing the war. resented a little the fact that we Yes, that was too bad. And their figures as they walked to ticular section could be best mowlost our freedom of action, but that was only one of the incidents market! And think what victory ed to develop the best cut of war enough to eat in America. It we gained a great lesson in of neighborliness which we had gardens did for the men! was only one of the incidents market. And think what victory led to develop the best cut of war enough to eat in America. It grass. And I found out also that has not always been just the nor

MILES

SAKHALIN

and which we might lose again. haps be away from Washington only improved the lawn, I im-

U. S. S. R.

Sea of Japan

Just Jown Jalk

THREE SEDALIANS WENT FISHING RECENTLY THEY REALLY Know THE GAME THEY KNOW How TO USE All Sorts OF FISHING Equipment THEY KNOW The DIFFERENT STREAMS AND THEY Thought THEY KNEW HOW TO Stand UP IN A Boat AND FISH BUT THEY Didn't AT LEAST NOT VERY Well BECAUSE WHEN THEY Were DOING THAT ONE OF Them WENT OVER INTO THE Water HEAD FIRST A COMPANION GRABBED HIS Feet AND THERE He Was DANGLING FROM THE BOAT HE CAME Out ALL RIGHT SO I'M Told WITH ONLY A LOT OF Wet Clothes AND THE Loss OF HIS Hat I THANK YOU

proved my own digestion.

I'll miss that now that the war is over, because I'll tell myself that I'm too busy to do it when to us as sacrifices or privations we would soon come to appreciate we would soon come to appreciate quickly and Thayer pretended it his mother. It showed a gay rectly, fully. "I'm not familiar miss something, too, because she with usual habita" she remarked in the someone else for the processing in discussions. I have a large photograph of the without haste, looked at him diagraph of the without haste, looked at him diagra as blessings in disguise. I began hadn't happened, but her own handsome face, dark gray eyes, with your habits," she remarked job. I suppose that my wife will to wonder how long it would be face wore a tense strained look. straight brows, an arrogant cut levelly. "Me, I go to Miss Deep- used to walk to market and carry her groceries back home in a Grange Day on

came I learned that automobiles as a means of transportation.

lieve that a tire that had gone charge of the arrangements. Miss past 10,000 miles had practically Anna Franklin is chairman. car I had a set purchased in housedresses made by members west. "Well," she said when they May of 1940. They now have of the Grange, and cakes baked by reached the street. "I hope you gone more than 50,000 miles, have Grange members." been recapped twice, and are still The forenoon will be devoted He stopped then, looked down pretty fine looking tires. Five to viewing and discussing the ex-

any of them to see how com
Maybe that's typical of the les
At noon all will participate in Pacific and Iron Mountain Rail
gish liver and kidneys. Miserable pletely you'd turned me down. A sons of thrift we needed to learn an old-fashioned basket dinner. ways, to be held at the new St. people soon feel different all over. when he's on leave. Mark it down a great nation we need to retain clude demonstration work, if not to that, will you? And I'm sorry." as the years roll along. Our completed in the forenoon, preeach other's, a twinkle beginning lecting point, and turning it in as as auctioneer. at the very core of his. Thayer their contribution toward win- as auctioneer.

The "white elephant sale" as could feel the corners of her ning the war. I hope they do not well as the house-dress and cake

mouth twitch. Suddenly they have a chance to forget some of exhibits will be supervised by the Three days after her arrival were laughing, looking into each those lessons of thrift that they home-economics committee of park on that evening need to remember as long as they which Mrs. T. E. Thompson is She felt the strong pressure of live, if their future lives are to

America has been prodigal with its wealth of resources. As a people we have always been a little wasteful, perhaps because our resources have been so great. All through the war years, for

developed as a result of the war Like Drew Pearson, I will per- when I moved it myself, I not has not always been just the parit has been good food and it has been nutritious. We have learned that the foods we could get would do the job even if they didn't include a lot of choice steaks.

We found that they gave us the energy to carry on the tremendous tasks of wartime. We shared our favorite foods to help win the war. Surely we can share now to help win the peace. I do not mean that America will not get additional supplies of certain foods that will now be available with the ending of the war. I do not mean that America is not now going to have a few choice steaks and butter and cheese occasionally upon its great table. But the end of the war does not mean that we can afford now to be selfish in a world of want.

Perhaps something of the spirit of Ansley's book about the depression is still with me today as I think about the lessons of the war, and the need for America to retain some of those lessons through the generations that lie ahead of us. Perhaps the war had helped us better to understand what William Allen White, the Sage of Emporia, Kansas, told us, "That happiness is from the heart out, not from the world

Wed By Judge Harlan

Thomas Elwood Chambers, Napton, and Elizabeth Harriet From Aug. 8 to Aug. 20, three Soviet armies on the Manchurian front made short work of Japan's Farr, Napton, were married Satvaunted Kwantung army of more than 1,000,000 men. White arrows on map above show initial urday, August 25, by Judge A. M. attacks of Red troops; black arrows indicate advances up to surrender at enemy's Manchurian Harlan.

be given for the best exhibits in work by 4-H club members. The public schools. And tires, too. I used to be- Grange Youth committee is in

Mrs. H. H. Mobley.

guy's likely to get a little wacky during the war - lessons that as The afternoon program will in- James hotel. children too had a few little les- sentation of awards, community He said gravely, "Thanks for sons in thrift. For example, singing and speaking. A novel giment band and Daniel O'Donthat. Give Miss Mary my best, through the public schools there feature of the afternoon program ovan, superintendent of the Tranwere great groups of youngsters will be a "white elephant sale." sit company, have leased Forest out gathering up waste paper; Articles donated by members and park, and they will give a grand sorting it into bundles; carrying friends of the Grange will be sold opening on Friday night, Sep-They stood, their eyes searching it on their backs to a central col- at auction with James Atkinson

Phone 1000.

Forty Years Ago

At a meeting of the board of A LOCAL MAN FELT

Prof. T. W. Renfrow of Prairie sewing, gardening and canning, Home, Cooper county, has been len balloon after every meal. He neat furrow, his hands filled with the floor and been swept up. cuits." He cradled the instrument. and still be pretty dependable also for the best demonstration elected principal of the Smithton would bloat full of gas and spit

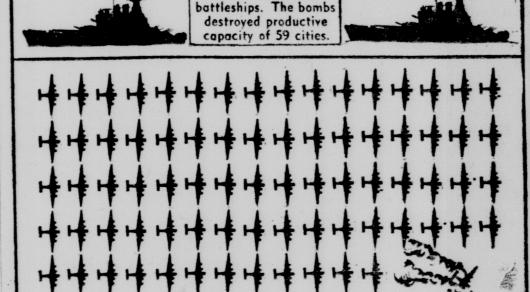
> Dr. A. H. Heaton left today for pated. This man is one of the a visit to the Portland exposition worn out its life. And yet on my There will also be exhibits of and other points of interest in the praises ERB-HELP. He states he

> > Laybourn is in St. Louis to at- for thte first time in years. He tend a two-weeks' meeting of the feels like a new man. general board of adjustment of Herbs: they cleanse bowels, clear

Charles Ogle of the Second Retember 1. There will be a band concert, a grand ball and other amusement features on the opening program, which will furnish

U. S. production of 100-octane aviation gasoline during 1944 Democrat-Capital class ads get averaged 390,000 barrels a day. results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. At the end of the war, production reached 500,000 barrels daily.





during their 14 months

of war operations. This is almost total weight

of four 45,000-ton

In 32,612 sorties of over 1500 miles airline distance each, only 437 B-29s were lost, or one out of each 77 missions. The crews of 297 bombers were not rescued, but 600 men from downed B-29s were saved.



The almost incredible performances of B-29's during the closing 11 months of the war are illustrated by the sketches above. They flew the equivalent distance of more than 200 round trips to the moon, dropped bombs almost equal in weight to four modern battleships, completed an average of 76 sorties for each Superfortress lost, planted 12,049 mines and did tremendous damage to enemy industry and aircraft



No Wonder the Old Lady is Flabbergasted!

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OUR **AMBULANCE** IS ALWAYS READY AND DESTINATION

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Cream Sachet at



Maplewood Extension club on earlier than was scheduled, on

August 14 at the Maplewood September 4, at the home of Mrs.

meeting will be held a week For Ambulance Service Ph 8

Grange hall. Games were a fea- Norton Heffernan.

but the members are asked to Phone 1000.

September Club

Meeting Moved Up

A picnic was enjoyed by the

ture of the evening's entertain-

No business meeting was held,

take notice that the September

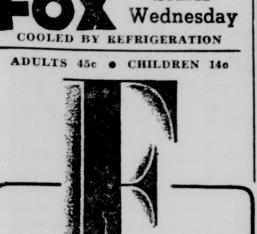
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PLUS -LATEST NEWS COMMUNITY NEWS from-Hughesville

Mrs. Harold Conway

Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Snider have returned after spending the past summer at Wyoming State university.

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NEV.

Real Estate

Transfers

Julia G. Russell to B. A. and

Oscar A. Martens and wife to Ralph P. and Mildred Hutchison,

W. C. Dancey and wife to Lucy

corner of Moniteau and Henry

avenue, \$1.00 and other consid-

William H. Carl, to C. D. De-

eration.

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\$1.00 and other consideration.

WYO.

BEFORE SURRENDER Japan at the height of her conquests con-

trolled 505,000,000 people, living in an area of 4,262,912 square miles, over a million square miles greater than the U.S. This ex-

cess is indicated by block of western states on map above, whose

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combined area is approximately one million square miles.

COLO.

Misses Lillian and Margaret Rages, assistant registrar and student, respectively, at CMSC, Warrensburg, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rages.

Mrs. Charles Pike of Lennox, Ia., has written her mother, Mrs. Joe Elliott, that she is now domiciled at the Hotel Lennox, Lennox, Ia. "Bud" Pike is in the Pacific area.

Mary Sue Alexander of Marshall is a guest of Norma Jean

Dickie Wells, son of Pvt. Leon Wells, now in the Pacific area, and Mrs. Wells of Sedalia, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Leland Bealert.

Miss Betty Page McClure of St. Louis spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClure. Miss McClure is a kindergarten teacher in St. Louis.

Ralph Foster of the navy writes his wife that he is now in Glendale, Calif., on medical leave. again having trouble with the foot he injured several years ago when and Elsie Moffatt, WD property a gun accidently was discharged, at northeast corner of Broadway Mrs. Foster and children live in and Warren avenue. \$1.00 and the house known as the Social other consideration. Service building.

Pvt. Clarence Thomason, stat- neth B. and Augusta Rowlette, ioned in Kassel, Germany, with WD property on north side of the army of occupation, writes 10th street between Thompson his mother, Mrs. Floyd Thomason, and Hancock avenue. \$2750.00. that he is feeling fine, weighs 200 Anna V. King to Edyth B. Mcpounds, and has received four Farland, WD property on west battle stars, citations, a French side of Moniteau avenue between medal and a perfect driving honor. 9th and 10th streets. \$1.00 and His wife is the former Miss Nan other consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houchen Ruby R. Beymer, WD property at have received a box from their southeast corner of 14th street son, T/5 Eugene Houchen, who and Summitt avenue. \$1.00 and has spent the past two years of other consideration. his three years of military ser- Emma C. Wilder to William R. vice in India. The Houchen's and Leona Pearl Coffey, WD proson-in-law, William Burford, is perty on north side of Broadway stationed in the Philippines, has between Montgomery and Brown been promoted to the rank of avenue. \$1.00 and other concaptain. He is the son of Mr. sideration. and Mrs. Phillip Burford of Seda-

The ice cream social at Bethel WD property at southwest corner church Friday evening was well of 20th street and Beacon avenue. attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dunham and children and Mrs. Leroy Wright, Edith Shirley and Ethel Reesce have returned after spend- Smith, WD property at southwest ing two month's at Grand Junction, Kas.

Bothwell Club Has Its Annual Picnic

TONITE!

Marie McDonald Bill Johnson

Gus Schiffing Cheryl Walker Iris Adrian Screenplay by LYNN STARLING and ELLIOT PAUL

lliam A. SEITER - David LEWIS

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COOR ENTERFAINMENT

The Bothwell Home Extension club held is annual picnic during the August meeting at the home of Mrs. Bertha Swopes. After a short business session, the picnic

supper was served. \$1.00 and other consideration. The evening was spent in games and conversation.

Mrs. Charles Bybee will be hostess to the club on September and other consideration.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Thomas V. Kabler to Chester **Hurry-Last Times** and Emma Newton, WD 80 acres Creek Township. \$1.00 and other Carr and family. consideration.

Bert Selvey and wife to Blanche and Fenehlon H. Fischer, WD Garwin, Ia., are visiting her parproperty at southeast corner of onts Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carr Pettis and Prospect avenue. \$1.00 hardt, south of town.

and other consideration. and Ardith E. Harbit, WD 80 acres Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner and of land, more or less, in Smithton sons, G. A. and Jerry, of Kansas Township, \$1.00 and other con- City, spent the day recently with

sideration. Gladys Stearns, WD property at David Logan underwent a manortheast corner of 16th street and jor operation at Thornton-Minor Sneed avenue. \$1.00 and other clinic in Kansas City Friday. consideration.

Nellie Jones to Ben R. and Lois ship. \$1.00 and other considera-tion.

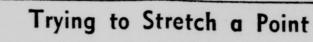
perty at northwest corner of 10th street and Hancock avenue, \$1.00 and other consideration.

### COMMUNITY NEWS from-Knob Noster

A dinner was enjoyed at the Latter Day Saint church recently, honoring the following members who have birthday and wedding anniversaries during August. Enn Other MONARCH FOODS Those with birthday anniversaries DUU ··· All Just As Good! are: Miss Cleta Marie Deller, Mrs. David McHarness, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mauzey, Mrs. Mervin Vick, Mary Etta and Ruth Ann Fisher, Mrs. R. E. Burgess, Mrs. Nellie Reine, Melvin Vick, Carl Vick and Vern Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vick are celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vick their 11th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schlusing and Bob Fulks were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thurston and son, Dickie.

The following enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at Shepherd park in Warrensburg in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. C. M. Sammons and Marcus Sammons, of northwest of town, and Bobby Rose and Lawrence Quick of Warrensburg: Mrs. Charles Huffman and daughter. Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhlman and daughter, Vera Mae, of near Concordia, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burris and son, Don, of Kansas City, Mrs. Lawrence Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Iiams, Mrs. Joe Rose, daughter, Birdle, and son, Booby, and Mrs. John Spencer of War-1



ANATHOM

AFTER SURRENDER Japan

is confined to area of 147,-

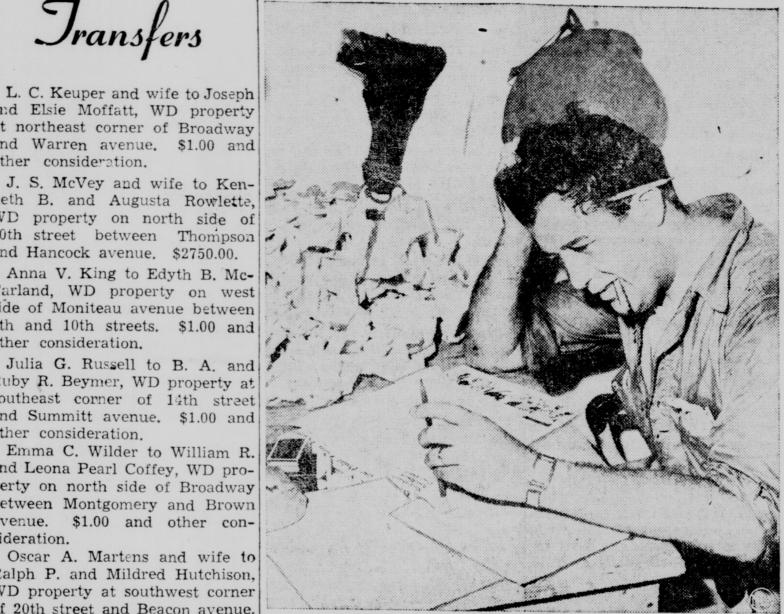
000 square miles, equal to

state of Montana. But her

postwar population is 70,-

000,000, more than half

that of the United States.



The pile of crumpled scratch sheets in background suggests the familiar tussle with income tax, but Coast Guard Photographer's Mate Gilbert J. DeStefano of Brooklyn, N. Y., is just trying to stretch a point here and there to get enough for discharge under Navy system. However, with 37 points. he's still seven shy despite a service record of 24 months and five D-Day landings from Normandy to Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

mand, WD tract of land in Wash-ington Township. \$1.00 and other Sammons, Mrs. C. M. Sammons Club Women and S. P. Sammons of northwest Tack Comfort G. A. Sturges to Charles H. Joy, of Knob Noster.

et al, WD property at northwest Otis Hume of Kansas City is corner of 3rd and Mill streets. spending his vacation with his

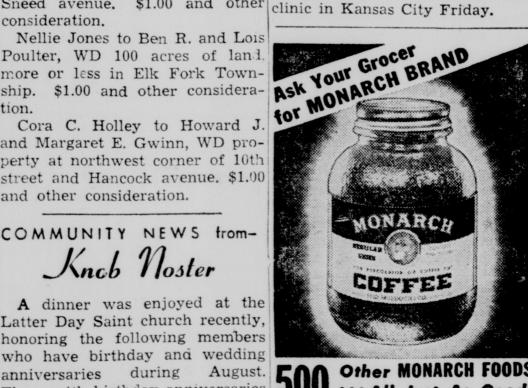
Edith E. McFarland to Albert Hume, south of town. L. and Sylva B. Anderson, WD lock, stationed at O'Reilly hos- members were prsent. J. E. Dowdy and wife to Robert pital, Springfield, Mrs. Blaylock, L. and Hazel B. Long, WD 26 and Miss Ruth McDaniel, of Kanacres of land in Sedalia Town- sas City spent Thursday with the ship. \$1.00 and other considera- Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Blaylock and

family, northeast of town. Mrs. O. W. Huddleston of Portland, Ore., is visiting her father, of land, more or less, in Heaths Miss Kate Koch and Mrs. W. J. James A. Koch, and her sisters,

Mr. and Mars. Ray Wilhelmi and children, Connie and Billie of

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corn-Pfc. and Mrs. Cecil Phelps and Eliza M. Phillips to Oscar H. son, Allen, of Warrensburg, and

Pfc. Phelps' mother, Mrs. Mary H. A. Bremer to W. G. and Phelps, and his sister, Miss Grace.



Tacking a comfort and embroidbrother Roy Hume and Mrs. ering tea towels was the work Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neenam accomplished at the August meet- of St. Louis are spending their The Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Blay- ing of the Harmony Stitch and vacation with her parents, Mr. 100 acres of land, more ir less, in lock and son, Newell Dean, of Chatter club at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Latham. Bowling Green Township. \$1.00 Howe, Okla., Cpl. Merna Blay-

by Mrs. Janie Cramer, and the City recently. program by Mrs. Sanders, which Mrs. Leonard Moore is visiting included a talk by Mrs. Reynolds. her daughter-in-law Mrs. Abe Roll call was answered by reciting Moore of Kansas City.

and Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Ira Page, dia and Louise Swearingen. Mrs. Antone Beck, Mrs. Fred Page, Mrs. Wilkening, Mrs. Royal Go to Looie's for GLOVES. Wertz, Mrs. Starr Page and Miss Leather palm type and other Ilene Rehmer. Thirteen children styles.—Adv. also were present.

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### COMMUNITY NEWS from-California

STATES

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Mrs. A. L. Atkinson is in the Barnes hospital, St. Louis, where she soon will undergo an opera-

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cloninger and daughter, Miss Doris Cloninger, are visiting relatives in Elgin, Illinois.

Mrs. Dollie Chambers of Hanford, Calif., is visiting her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cole.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Kibbe and Martin Kibbe were in Grant City over the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kibbe. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roth of Blue Earth, Minn., visited Mrs. Ethel Brooks and other relatives the past week.

Miss Gertrude Zeitz has returned from Omaha, Neb., where she has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. R. Bane.

Mrs. Ross Bentler is recovering from burns sustained when she fell on her kitchen range. Mrs. J. W. Roth of Kansas City

s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mrs. Robert Voight has entered Excelsior Springs sanitarium as a

medical patient. Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson of St. Louis are spending their vacation here at the Swanson

home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tschorn and son Buddy of Atchison, Kas., are visiting Mr. Tschorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tschorn. Mrs. Dennis Dunham has gone to Sioux Falls, S. D., to be with her husband of the Eight Air

Force, stationed there. Mrs. Charles Close of Chicago is visiting Mrs. J. A. Bertram.

daughter Phyllis Ann and Miss The devotional service was led Duretta Mueller were in Kansas

Harold Swearingen of St. Louis Visitors present were the Rev. is visiting his sisters Misses Fre-

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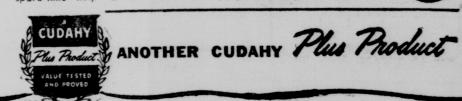
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### Russo-Chinese Treaty Great Aid to Peace

Should do Much To Insure Global Tranquility

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

of friendship is — on the face of Chinese eastern and southern out toward Sagami bay. it — one of the most constructive Manchiurian railways. pacts of the entire world war

a gesture by Moscow which ap- treaty as a great aid to peace. That truck just headed for the pears calculated to dispel suspicions held by the other Allies regarding Russia's ambitions, not only in Asia but in Europe.

Those suspicions certainly exist, but they cut both ways, for Mrs. Susie Border the Soviet Union also has her doubts about the attitude of her Allies in some particulars. This mutual distrust has constituted one of the greatest threats to consone of the greatest threats to constituted unity among America, Britain and Russia — the Big Allies in some particulars. This world depends to maintain peace. Without that unity no security organization can be made to work.

### Applecart Upset

of influence among the European vives. powers, for whether we like it Mrs. Border was a member of

Southeastern Europe is provid-

Soviets Give up Gains

This is a Reminder of St. Patrick's

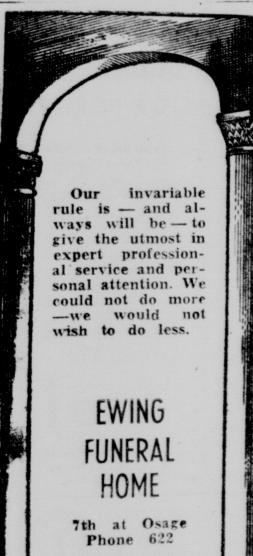
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and give it military supplies - Japanese in munists who are at odds with Dress Uniforms Chiang's regime. This might have the effect of removing the grave threat of civil war in China. been burned out. leased from China in 1898 but ago. lost in 1905 in the war with Ja- On the field there was no life,

Other Terms

Of course the proof of the pud- of them seems to lessen China's ground as a navy liaison officer, ding is in the eating, but the sovereignty. If this agreement said the Japanese tried to present thirty-year agreement, if carried is carried out it will give China "a garden party" atmosphere out in the fullness of its promise, a chance to build up her strength leading naval envoys and army would go far towards guarantee- and become the major power men to a pavilion where orangeing peace between Asiatic nations which she is now in name only. ade was served by scurrying Jafor the coming generation. And It seems to be a pledge by Rus- panese orderlies. that would do much to ensure sia that she has limited her Little Truck Met Them spheres of influence.

This in itself would be an in- It will be interesting to see if burn said, "the Japs had a little High Credit to estimable boon to humanity, but all Allied statesmen regard it in truck with a sign on it, Follow the pact seems to strike much that light. Diplomatic officials me,' but we went in the other fSgt. Brownfield deeper than that. We have here in Washington have hailed the direction toward our own people.

ing one of the current hot-spots.
Communism is showing strength,

Communism is showing strengt and only last week British foreign Secretary Bevin bluntly told the of her son John Sprinkle, 4½ thought that Americans and Japs Moves Inland house of commons that the gov- miles north of Otterville, will be would be allowed to intermingle ernments of Bulgaria, Romania held at 2 o'clock Thursday af- and 'we got to know each other' and Hungary - all in the Rus- ternoon at the Gillespie funeral after occupation." sian zone of influence — "do not home with Rev. Dewey Meranda, American officers discussed represent the majority of the pastor of the First Christian business under pavilion tents, in struck today toward the great Abbie Bennington, 1315 West

representing the people of Bul-charge of the music and songs Japanese tried unsuccessfully to The death toll mounted to three Okinawa. will be: "In the Garden," and create. "Beautiful Isle."

pan and quickly overan Manchu-she died; William E. Sprinkle of won the war and the losers. The left homeless in the storm's wake has rejoined his unit. ria, it looked as though the Soviet Sedalia and Lyle G. Sprinkle, a Americans wore "work clothes." and damage was counted in the Union had the Asiatic situation government employe at Pearl Japenese meeting them were remillions. in a sack. She might even dom-inate China.

Harbor, who is believed to be en splendent in full dress uniforms with clanking Samurai swords with clanking Samurai swords reau report declared "torrential reau report declared "torrent treaty in which Moscow signs sister Mrs. W. F. Arnold of Sesweeping potential gains. The dalia two brothers John C. Linds and head indications that the hurricane wheeled and head indications the hurr sweeping potential gains. The dalia, two brothers John C. Lind- ded back for task force 38, the is slowly weakening now that it is Soviet Union will support Gen-say of Kansas City and Edward cruiser San Diego and three de-well inland." eral Chiang's government morally M. Lindsay, whose address is un-stroyers — Wedderburn, Twining The rains brought a flood A conference will be held in St. wholesalers must absorb — with-

Monte E. Ross Service

Funeral services for Monte E. Quick Loss in Ross, 58 years old, who died at his home in Smithton Sunday War Supplies morning, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at

Don Keifer, Walter Baxter, Geo. ment to war's waste.

cemetery at Otterville.

### Troops Out of Iran By November 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—(AP)— The War Department said today it had been advised by its Persian Gulf Command that all Amer- Authorize Payment ican troops in Iran, with few ex- Back Interest Coupons ceptions, will be withdrawn by November 1.

main to maintain and guard mili- Texas Railway Co. today authoriz- Martha Phillips, six year old tary installations and some Army ed the payment of two back in- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Air Transport command personnel terest coupons on the adjustment Phillips 1314 East Fourth street, Sterling Taylor, 2200 East Twelfth diate discharge will go directly to will be left to continue operation 5 per cent bonds. Totaling \$679,000. who was admitted Monday for street, at 4:38 o'clock this morn- Separation Centers nearest their of plane routes through the coun- The payments will be made on tonsillectomy, was dismissed to- ing, at Bothwell hospital.

supply route to Soviet Russia, the tober 1, 1937. 000 services forces in Iran.

Lee Campbell Better

Lee Campbell of Pasadena, April 1, 1945. Calif., who has been very ill at a hospital there for the past several U. S. O. Dance Wednesday

Drone bees have no fathers. They have a maternal grandfa- Luncheon At U. S. O. ther, however.

IGLOVSE-Adv.

(Continued From Page One)

Russia is to withdraw her In a clump of trees near the troops from Manchuria within road bordering the field was the three months of Japan's surren- remains of several other planes, der and China once more gets and tilted against a hangar was this great state which Japan stole the wreck of one P-40 American from her. The Manchurian city fighter plane which the Japanese of Port Arthur, which Russia presumably had captured long

pan, is to be used jointly by other than one or two figures China and the Soviet Union as a walking along near the hangars. naval base. The two countries A lone B-29 was approaching The new Russo-Chinese treaty also are to operate jointly the Atsugi, but it turned and headed

Commander Thorburn, who returned with a patrol flight after There are other terms, but none Bellew was left behind on the

ago was foreman of the Demo- concerning Atsugi airfield and "The letter was received by the

Toured Facilities

"While we were there a Rus- sembly.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nan- "One of the Jap officers seem-

ington didn't consider it as fully Mrs. H. O. Foraker will have reception" atmosphere which the as it moved inland.

No Return Salutes

Surviving are three sons Tho- It was an odd contrast between capsized their boat.

funeral home where it will re-sugi field, dipped down the run-inches for a 24-hour period at putes director of the Regional War way, touched his wheels on Jap- the Houston airport weather sta- Labor Board, said today. Burial will be in the Dresden anese soil and we zoomed off for tion,

CALCUTTA, Aug. 28 — (AP) — A the Presbyterian church in Ot- giant ammunition depot supplying Meet to Discuss terville, with Rev. Earl Dillon, all the Allied forces in China, Bur-Road Right-of-Way ma and India stands "somewhere Pallbearers will be Porter Cole, in India" as a veritable monu- Road commissioners from the crease is granted.

Burial will be in the IOOF estimated informally by military the purpose of discussion of a road authorities at between \$50,000,000 right-of-way.

munition on foreign soil, this dump station in that area to the main has now become a vexing problem highway. Due to considerable Oscar Rose, of Charleston, S. C., is made by the men while they Kansas City Hospital to army authorities who must de- travel to and from the pumping in Charleston on Monday, August are still overseas, and is usually Barbara Tweet, daughter of Mr. cide upon its disposition.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—(AP)—Di-Approximately 2,600 will re- rectors of the Missouri-Kansas- Bothwell Hospital Notes

October 1 on coupons 29 and 30 day.

amounted to \$6,109,905.

7:30 o'clock to go to the base. | admitted for tonsillectomy.

The Servicemen's Wives club will have a luncheon at 12:00 Lake Vanern, Sweden, is the South Stewart avenue; J. L. cannot fly, but has parachute sails, See Looie's for leather palm o'clock Wednesday noon at the U. largest European lake outside of Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- which spread out as the spider



lor of Britain, is pictured above, in his official regalia at the House of Lords, London.

"Those Japs certainly had ev- Tiger Rag, Bengal Air Depot, former resident of Clinton, having Mrs. D. A. Rose and family, 1400 beef cows \$8.75; cappers \$6.50 to \$7.50; medium to States. Praising the unselfish erything organized just like a Calcutta, India, is of local interest: been born and reared there. She East Fourteenth street lawn party. Lt. Gen. Eizo Ari- "Two men T/3 Vernon W. is now superintendent of the wosuye of the Jap army general Brownfield and T/4 David B. men's home of the prison, in Jefstaff was the liaison committee Graham of the 2005th Ordnance ferson City

Miss Pearl Rose, 1400 East choice vealers steady to 25 cents highfourteenth street, has returned er at \$16.00 to \$16.25; medium and staff the County Chapters Mr. staff was the liaison committee Graham of the 2005th Ordnance, ferson City. Mrs. Susie Border, aged 57 chairman and the vice chairman were this week profusely ap
Talks were given by Mrs. Trusa visit with her sister, Mrs. Joe ter heifers \$9.00 to \$17.00; stocker and alone in emergency epidemic aid, years, 77 South Fifteenth street, was Lt. Gen. Seiyichi Kemata. probated in a letter of apprecia- dell, Mrs. Carroll and several Patrick.

crat's composing room, and in other information in general.' mens' temporary Co., First Lieut. more recent years worked for a "There also was a press rela- George E. Pease. It extended high time on the Sedalia Times. A son, tions officer, Toshiro Shimanou- credit to Brownfield and Graham Pfc. Charles W Border, who is chi who was reportedly gradu- for their initiative and adaption The close of the war is result- serving with the 714 division of ated from Occidental college, Los to duty in reassembling vehicles ing in a realignment of spheres engineers in France, also sur- Angeles and Stanford university. which had been air shipped to preceded the meeting. China and required immediate as-

rope and Asia — has upset the political applecart. The Musco- Kas., with burial in Highland for a new ordnance shop overseas service in Europe.

| The Musco- Kas., with burial in Highland for a new ordnance shop overseas service in Europe. | S. Navy Sea Bees, has written to overseas service in Europe. | Several loads top medium and social steps of the st

By William C. Barnard

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 28-(AP) well. surprised at the peculiar "party the storm was abating in intensity The meeting, he wrote, took place equitable."

as one man was killed in the col- He also wrote he had a visit on the market to — or near — Mrs. Sprinkle was born JanuThe Japanese general saluted Houston buffeted by a 55-mile wife and son Michael, reside at "It is necessary for OPA to make the latter of the As regards Asia, the world at ary 14, 1874 in Windsor, the argument had been figuring that Mos- argument argument and hour gale last night. Earlier argument had been figuring that Mos- argument argumen large had been figuring that Mos- daughter of John B. and Nancy val men had removed their hats two fishermen drowned off Port getting along nicely. Pfc. Bowers policy changes that will contri-

Flooded streets paralyzed Hous-son, grand lodge representative of Green Project ton's public bus transportation the Brotherhood of Railway Trainsystem. Private autos were men, had agreed to hold off the stopped by high water all over

La Monte, Houstonia and Hughes- The disputes division intervened of the Center. Jaeger, William Demand and K. The 129,464 tons of explosives ville special districts met in the and arranged for tomorrow's conit contains were a priceless asset county court room today with Fred ference which will be held at the The body is at the Neumeyer of the fighting forces until Japan's B. Hunt, of the Missouri Highway company's headquarters at 2:30 funeral home in Smithton and surrender. Overnight they became department, Kansas City district, p. m. Representatives of the will remain there until the fun- worth only a small fraction of and representatives of the Pan- company, the union and the distheir original cost, which had been handle Eastern Pipe Line Co., for putes division will attend,

> The right-of-way will be for Like all stores of American am- a road leading from the pumping

At peak operation of the vital and due on April 1, 1937 and Oc- John Robert Welliver. 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Five Youths Complete United States had more than 27,- Accumulated interest on the ad- Welliver, Spring Fork; Joseph Boot Training justment bonds to June 30 Mehl, 1402 South Warren avenue, 12 year old son of Mr. and Five youths who have complet-Similar payment was made on Mrs. S. M. Mehl; Edith Crain, ed their boot training at the Missouri University and Mrs. Route 2, Hughesville, 15 year old Great Lakes naval station are at Dimmitt Hoffman has been apdaughter of Clarence Crain; Betty home on leave until Sunday. R. Allen, LaMonte, 13 year old They are: Danny Weller, son of pointed secretary by Oak Hunter, weeks is improved but is still There will be a formal dance at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weller, 1721 president of the Missour: Univerconfined to the hospital He is a the Sedalia Army Air Field on R. Allen and Barbara Mansfield, South Missouri; John Donahoe, brother of Dr. A. J. Campbell of Wednesday night. G. S. O. girls 128 South Park, 9 year old daugh- nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. are asked to be at the U. S. O. at ter of Mrs. Helen Mansfield, all Smith, Dal-Whi-Mo Court; Bob Hoffman have served previously street, dismissed.

Russia.

# VFW Meet in Personals Convention

A group of Sedalians went to Clinton Sunday to attend the 6th district Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, at which Windsor, Marshall, Warrensburg, Clinton and Sedalia were represented.

Brownfield, Mrs. George Scott,
Miss Pearl Scott and Hugh Kear
Miss Pearl Scott and Hugh Kear
Mrs. C. M. Charles and daughter, Lura Lee,
Spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs.

Spring lambs fully steady, asking around Broadway, New York City.

of the auxiliary, Mrs. Ella Trus- Burris and Mr. and Mrs. Uel st. Louis Livestock this district at this meeting. Ac- Dr. Campbell. companying Mrs. Trusdell were her chief of staff, Mrs. Virginia

president of District No. 6.

Mrs. Bertha Nan Carroll, of

ton, where a post and auxiliary Monday they were guests of Mrs. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28-(P)-(USDA) J. S. Driskill, Route 5, Sedalia. have recently been organized. A dinner at a cafe in Clinton Mrs. Wilson and Mrs Driskell and choice grain fed steers moved about

recently. According to his letter McMackin visited with him after Japan surrendered and the Se- Firm 'No' to dalia youth, former catcher for the Junior American Legion base-Retail Dealers ball team, looked good and was

known and fourteen grandchil- and Stockham — and several oth- threat to parts of Houston where Louis tomorrow in an effort to pre- out passing on to the public dren. Mr. Sprinkle died in July, er ships moved into Tokyo bay. bayous were running almost bank vent a work stoppage by drivers any increases in the cost of man-Pilot Forsgren, in a burst of full. The fall was measured at for the Missouri Pacific Transportufacturing goods. The body is at the Gillespie jubilance, wheeled back over At- 8.37 inches downtown, and 15.65 tation Co., Oscar Whitehouse, dis-

Whitehouse said J. W. Thompthreatened stoppage, which was to have started this week, pending outcome of the conferences.

three years old.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Men who are eligible for imme-

Leftwich, son of Mr. and Mrs. in these capacities for the past Don Wymer, 1324 West Fifth J. W. Leftwich, 1811 South La-several years. mine avenue; Eugene Zink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zink, 1206

Miss Edna Goddard, in the Hogs 9,500; active and fully steady; good and Mrs. J. W. Goddard, 1111 East ance Fifteenth street, and will be yearlings, including heifers, steady; here until Thursday.

the state department president Mrs. Howell's father, John D. ingtons held higher.

Nielsen; treasurer, Mrs. Wilma of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mines were Kile, all of Kansas City; depart- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas and ally \$13.50 to \$13.75; feeder pigs 139 virology and health education, as Kile, all of Kansas City; department color bearer No. 2, Mrs. Alice Killion, Sugar Creek.

The meeting was conducted by

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas and son, Larry of Kansas City. They also visited in the home of Mr. also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farriss, of South and Mrs. Cecil Farriss, of South and Mrs. Cecil Farriss, of South arrivals western grass steers offered: breaks of the disease. The meeting was conducted by Massachusetts avenue. Mr. and cows making up approximately 35 per cent of total receipts; opening trade

Fourteenth street, has returned good \$12.00 to \$15.00; medium and staff the County Chapters, Mr. home from Memphis, Tenn., after steers \$10.00 to \$17.50; slaughter steers \$10.00 to \$17.50; slaughter pointed out that "not

City, Okla., are here for a visit with on fat ewes or \$4.00 to \$6.00, according regardless of age, race, creed or Plans were made for the next Mrs. Wilson's brother, Carl Wol- to grade. meeting which will be at Lexing-lett, 1214 West Broadway. On

people" American secretary of the former pastor Rev A W white lines The Americans were people assisted by easy chairs, on tables spread with the former pastor Rev A W white lines The Americans were struck today toward the great Abbie Bennington, 1315 West stores lashed out at OPA price \$6.50. Spokesmen for the nation's retail early sales ewes to shippers strong to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lin-State Byrnes also notified the Bulgarian government that Wash
Bu

The OPA policy is this: To hold

they did not return the salute. Isabel, Texas, when heavy seas was severely burned several weeks bute to rapid reconversion and the Russians declared war on Jamas R. Sprinkle at whose home the hard hitting Americans who
Beside the dead, hundreds were on Okinawa, but is now out and a report handed OPA by that agency's retail pricing committee, 27c. Other prices unchanged

> an industry group. But Price Administrator Chester Bowles was prepared to give prices unchanged. a firm "No" in reply to the merchandisers' demand for changeaccording to officials close to

# **Reported** to

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.-Pfc. Joseph H. Glasscock of Hughes- BARLEYville, Mo., has reported to the "Green Project," an Air Life Dis-About 300 employes are involv- tribution Center at Camp Blanded in the dispute, principal issue ing, Fla., according to an anof which is wages. The union has nouncement made by Major M. S. 403 cars, tone generally unchanged. No. 3.

> recently returned to the United of Operations, via Miami, by inal.
> Oats: 53 cars, tone unchanged. No. 2 Studebaker Corporation ... planes of the Air Transport Com- white 581/2c to 61/2cnominal; No. 3,

Returnees passing through the Kafir \$2.32 to \$2.52 nominal. "Green Project" are sorted for Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. their own choosing. This choice Barbara Tweet Patient in station and to farms in the vi- 27, weighing six pounds, two based upon the place where they and Mrs. Noel Tweet, is a patient Cities Service 

had been made up to late this East Fourteenth street. Both are is Hughesville, Mo., has spent 16 October. former Sedalians. They have an- months overseas, and is now lookother child, Patricia Kathleen, ing forward to an enjoyable visit with his many friends and relatives.

homes for processing before going home.

### Alumni Association Officers Reelected

Dr. A. J. Campbell has been appointed president of the Pettis County Alumni Association of the Both Dr. Campbell and Mrs

The flying spider of Australia seph Moore, rural route, Sedalia. leaps through space.

# The Markets

CHICAGO, Aug. 28-(P)-(USDA)-

percentage grassy cows and heifers in Paralysis, as against \$10,973,491 Capt. Louis Howell, who is on receipts than Monday; bulk fed steers Making the trip from here a thirty-day leave after two years \$15.50 to \$17.50; 3 loads topped at \$18.00, for 1944, it was announced today were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pump, Mrs. C. M. and two sons, Albert Louis and week at \$15.00 down.

A. J. Campbell, Nancy Lee and A. J. Campbell, Jr., 319 East few good to choice natives early \$13.25; raised, 50 per cent is allocated to The state department comBroadway and went from here to sheep steady; part deck good and choice national headquarters of the Nashorn Washington yearlings \$12.00; few tignal Foundation to finance remander, A. W. Halverhout and Clinton, where they are visiting native ewes up to \$6.50 with some Wash-

Mrs. Bylia Hunt, of Windsor, Massachusetts avenue. Mr. and cows making up approximately 35 per trade of District No. 6 Mrs. Thomas are former Sedagenerally steady; a few good native Dimes funds is retained by County ians.

Mrs. M. E. Sexton has returned western grassers; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$13.75 to \$16.60; tion to carry on year-'round serv-The following item, taken from teewoman, was present. She is a two weeks' visit with her sister, \$11.00 to \$13.00; good cows \$12.75 to infantile paralysis victims a two weeks' visit with her sister, \$13.00; medium \$10.00 to \$12.00; common in the 3,070 counties of the Unitand good sausage bulls \$10.75 to \$12.50; and untiring efforts of the nearly

Kansas City Livestock

-Cattle 13,600; calves 2,100; general trade slow although large share top good Veteran of War I were former schoolmates and steady with Monday; medium to aver- Is Seriously III age good natives weaker; few loads to medium and good grassers sold weaker Miss Rosina Bergmann of Kan- but bids lower on rank and file grassers or not — and a lot of folks don't like it — those spheres of influence are there. Russia's emergence as the great power of the gence as the great power of the gence — both Eu-gence — both Eu with little done; grass heifers and cows Veterans administration hospital vacation visiting her parents, Mr. with little done; grass heifers and cows weaker early with undertone lower on most cows; bulls steady; vealers and at Jefferson Barracks, is seriously and Mrs. C. H. Bergmann, 714 calves dull and buyers talking weak to ill, according to word received by lower; stocker and feeder slow, steady his wife. Mrs. Dorothy West 1915 East Eighteenth street, and her to weak with yesterday's decline; around his wife, Mrs. Dorothy West, 1915 political applecant. The Musco-vites have been extending their influence into zones which for-influence into zones which for a visit from Pfc. Elwood Mc- week-end in Warsaw, and will mixed yearlings offered, none sold; no son, Pfc. Paul E. West, serving Mackin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ott spend several weeks visiting rela-McMackin, 1304 West Main street, tives in Sedalia.

Week-end in Walsaw, and will loads good cows sold early, most early dealings on cutter to medium grade from by the local office. supply mainly medium and good grade selling \$11.00 to \$13.00; load good white face feeders \$13.25; good stock heifers

Sheep total 4,250; no spring lambs sold

Chicago Poultry

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28-(P)-Eggs: cur- Hix, both of Stover, Mo.

Kansas City Produce Kansas City, Aug. 28—(P)—Pro- Leading Stocks At Close

1.60½ 1.61¾ 1.60¼ Atlas Powder 1.123 1.1134 1.1238 1.1218 Curtis-Wright 1.36 1/4 1.32 3/8 1.36 1/8 1.33 1/2 International Shoe 1.21 1/8 1.25 1.22

voted to quit work unless an in- Edelstein, Commanding Officer \$1.55½ to \$1.65½; No. 2 red \$1.58½ to \$1.57½ (tough). States from the European Theatre nominal; No. 3. \$1.11% to \$1.14% nom-

Milo maize \$2.32 to \$2.52 nominal.

styles

Miss Kathleen Francis. Mr. Rose lough.

No decision as to a right-of-way

### More Money for Worthy Cause

Topping last year's unprece-WAVES, stationed at Arlington, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. choice sows at \$14.75 ceiling good and choice sows at \$14.00; complete clearcontributed \$16,589,874 to the Cattle 8,800; calves 800; fed steers and 1945 March of Dimes of The Nachoice kinds active, others slow; larger tional Foundation for Infantile national headquarters at 120

search into the cure and prevention of infantile paralysis and a dell, paid their official visit to Shobe. Mrs. Howell is a niece of NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Aug. broad educational program which Or. Campbell.

Week-end guests in the home 28—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 4.000; 2.700 includes scholarship and fellow-ships in orthopedic nursing, phy-

John West, a patient in the

### \$11.50 to \$12.10; medium stock cows Watermelon Feast Hogs 1,000; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 pounds up \$14.50; sows At L. L. Jones Home

The Letter Carriers Association, WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—(P)— early; asking higher; good to choice native spring lambs held above \$13.50; and Auxiliary, met in the garden den Lee Jones, 1901 South Osage avenue, Monday night, for a a watermelon feast. This is the annual August picnic, usually held

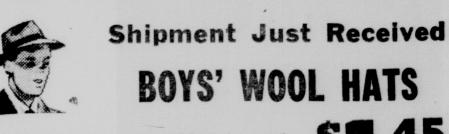
> at the Jones home. There was a short business session held by each organization, and the remainder of the evening was s. spent socially.

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# Prices Of New Cars About KEEP HER ALIVE Like In 1942

Some May Cost More As They Roll Off Assembly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-(A -The new automobile prices wil easy, and did away with the gas be approximately the same as in too. Now I count on results." If 1942, the OPA announced Monday

directed. MONEY BACK if not Bowles, announcing the long delighted with results. Get PRU- awaited "pricing principle" for (F) new cars soon to roll from the W. E. Bard Drug Co.-404 S. Ohio assembly lines said a price in-

Each manufacturer will figure his own ceiling, using a pricing and all other good drug stores. formula laid down by OPA. Some makes may cost more than in 1942, when reports are in, but OPA saw no general increase in prospect, and emphasized that prices on individual cars have not yet been settled.

> It is 'a fair assumption," said Bowles, that the public is unlikely to pay more for 1945 models than the present price on 1942 models-less the amount tacked on to ramburse dealers for stor-ing the 15 cars throughout ra-

> That would restore prices to about those of 1942, because it since 1942. The increases met the dealers' cost of storing, cleaning, maintaining and checking the ve-

Formula To Makers

Bowles said the formula for Mrs. Glen Reynolds entertained today awaited transportation to o manufacturers in Detroit last nem into effect.

To provide "greater flexibility" Rhodes, Mrs. Fred Harris, Miss Cpl. and Mrs. Wilbert Roth, in parts purchasing, Bowles an- Mamie Walker, Miss Ruth Mc- married July 7, 1944, arrived on nounced suspension of ceiling prices on most automotive parts Jack Carlin, Mrs. Karl Wimer and today for St. Genevieve, Miswhen sold as original equipment Mrs. Ernest Jones. Awards went souri.

He insisted that this will not result in forcing up the price of

automobile parts prices goes high-er than justified by OPA recon-Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Anna version pricing standards, OPA Phelan of Sedalia and Mr. and will reinstate ceilings," Bowles Mrs. H. D. Rhodes and Mrs. Fran-

emphasized this duty.

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Independence recently visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elza Lewis of

Kansas City were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swope. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tyler and aughters Diana and Linda Lee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ragar and family in Green

Warrensburg, where she ives and friends. Mrs. George Swope, Mrs. Ma-

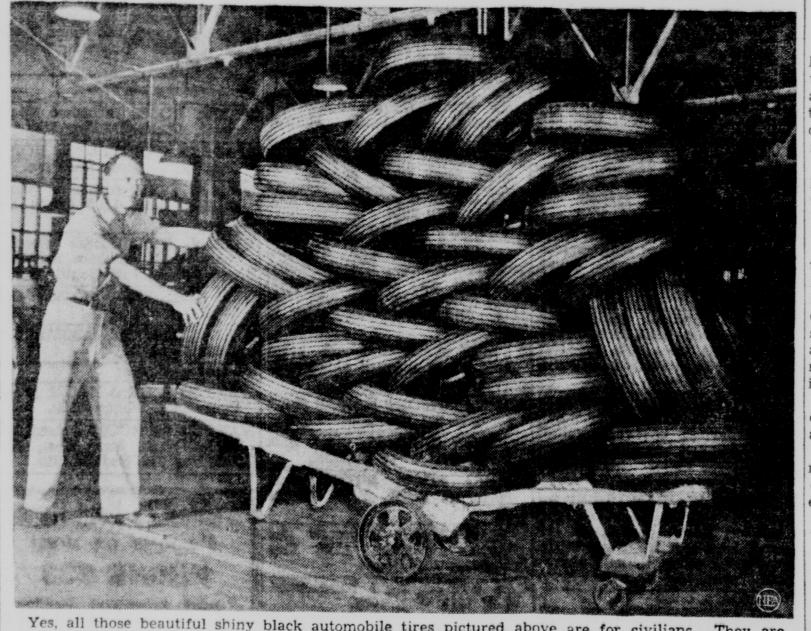
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dent of the Cuyahoga Bar Assoinvestigation. Reporting on a long study, the association

Yes, They Are for Civilian Motorists



those beautiful shiny black automobile tires pictured above are for civilians. They are rolling off the production line at Akron, O., so fast that John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich company, predicts they will be ration free before the end of the year. He added that the tire industry now has an annual production capacity of 110,000,000 units as compared with 65,000,000

Eighteen Icelandic

War Brides Arrive

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 28-

(A)-Eighteen Icelandic war

knocks off a 27 per cent increase COMMUNITY NEWS from-La Monte

Mrs. W. E. Walker

ricing the new cars was handed the following guests at a recent the homes of their husbands in week. When the companies come bridge party at her home: Mrs. the United States. back with their prices, they must Ralph Hollenbeck, Mrs. B. F. Par- The brides are the remainder still get OPA approval to put ker, Mrs. Lyman Wharton, Mrs. of a group of 31 who arrived here Elizabeth Andrews, Mrs. John from Iceland Sunday.

to Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Rhodes. "In the event that the level of Sterkey, Miss Kate Andrews and

cis Morgan of Wichita, Kas. "If I should be wrong in my Mr. and Mrs. DeFrain and their present expectation and there daughter Glenna Ray have reshould be a general increase in turned after spending two weeks factory prices," Bowles added in visiting relatives and friends in a statement, "our next step would various parts of Kansas. Mrs. be to see whether absorption of DeFrain's mother, Mr. Allie Shoall or part of the increases could vill of Osawatomie, accompanied reasonabl; be required of auto- them home for an extended visit. mobile dealers. The courts have Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Rhodes declared that to is obligatory for and Mrs. Francis Morgan have OPA to do it. President Truman's returned to their home in Wichiexecutive order of August 18 ta, Kas., after visiting their father, John Rhodes and Mrs. Rho-

> gone to Camp Atterbury, in service. Boyle has been stationed at Sedalia Army Air Field and the couple made their home

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staples of and Mrs. James Connor and Mrs.

Mrs. Mabel Rogers and daughter Miss Mildred Rogers spent the day recently with Mrs. Waldo

Mrs. Grace Elwell has returned pent several days visiting rela-

oel Rogers and daughter Miss Mildred Rogers and Miss Maurne Swope went to Fayette recently where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Swope.



ciation of over 500 Cleveland, O., attorneys, denounced the U. S. Army's court-martial system and asked for congressional charged courts rely on "amateurs" and "the same select group of brass hats accuses, prosecutes and judges."

### More Beef And Fowl Shortly

CHICAGO, Aug. 28—(AP)— Bigger supplies of beef and poulry, and possibly more eggs also re in prospect for civilians in he near future, government orders and market developments ndicated Monday.

Withdrawal of government procurement programs for army consumption has been a major factor in the improved supplies and prospective increases.

The largest cattle receipts of the year-124,200 head-were unloaded today at 12 leading markets, largely a seasonal increase due to fall marketings of grassy steers. With the army meat setaside order ended, more of this meat will be available for civilian consumption.

The 124,200 head unloaded compared with 101,500 a week ago and 95,700 a year ago at the 12 principal markets. The cattle run at Kansas City today was estimated at 30,000 head, the largest of the year, and at Chicago the run totaled 22,000 head, the larg-

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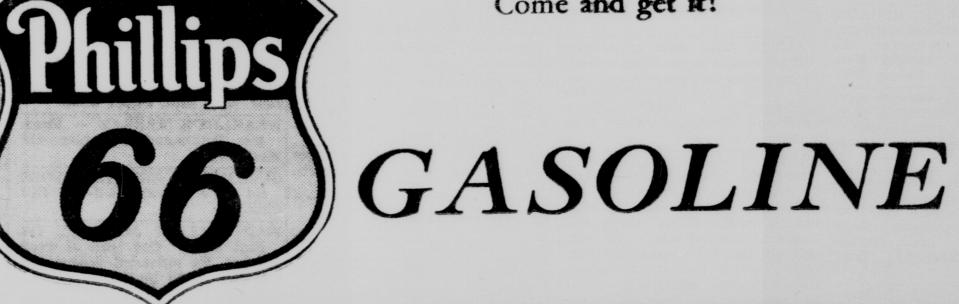
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cinity Engineer and Jackson. TEAM WORK of all kinds. Haul-Containing money and furlough! papers. Reward. Phone 3338. 28th. Andy Shull. LOST: Brown billfold with \$48.00. Identification card. Reward.

500 West Pettis. Phone 86. J. A. Thornton. LOST: Liver and white bird dog. Reward. Olin Klein, Smithton

LOST: Check on Commission firm in K. C. S. T. Crain, Hughesville, Route 2. LOST: Puppy, female, 31/2 months old. Part police and part shep-

herd, brown with white collar and feet. Reward. Pfc. Clark, 1211 South Lamine.

LOST: Boy's brown slipper for right foot. Reward. Phone 3667.

### II-Automotive

### 11-Automobiles for Sale

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West 5th, \$4400. Close in du- one dollar was ordered forfeited.

olex, will make a good home with income, \$5000. Five rooms, strictly Fined Ten Dollars modern, possession, \$4250. Seven John Rothganger, 510 North rooms, modern except heat, West Prospect avenue, was fined \$10 in 7th, \$4750. Three rooms, water, police court this morning on a some real bargains in farms, let us charge of being intoxicated and ell you about them. See E. H. a public nuisance, after he pleaded McLaughlin, Porter Real Estate guilty to Magistrate C. W. Bente.

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### ROOFING & REPAIRS Browns' Pace Best in League Last 3 Weeks

While Others Steal Spotlight Am. League Champions Quietly Gaining Ground

By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer

While others have been stealing the spotlight, the American league champion St. Louis Browns are quietly gaing about playing the brand of baseball that may gain them their second straight flag.

With Detroit and Washington, the only two teams ahead of the Browns in the standings, apparently going into nose-dives, the Sewellmen, as a result of last night's 8-7 triumph over the Chicago White Sox, are only four

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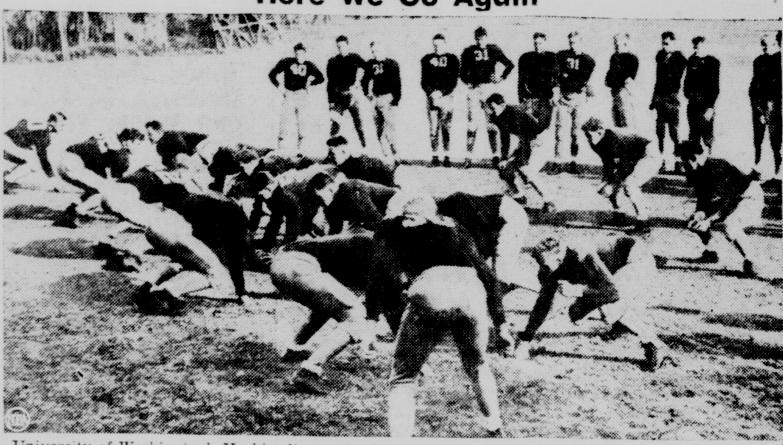
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Here We Go Again



University of Washington's Huskies line up in the first scrimmage workout of the season. Two squads try out new trick plays developed by Coach Ralph (Pest) Welch. Huskies have only three returning letter men, but Welch expects additional experienced players in November.

games out of first place, and may sneak into the lead by Labor day. Should St. Louis sweep the two game series with the Tigers starting today, they will stand a very good chance to overtake the Bengals and Nats. For while Detroit and Washington tangle with the tough Cleveland Indians and New York respectively, the Browns will have comparatively easy pickings in a four-game set with the White Sox from whom they've just concluded a five-

Yesterday's victory over the Pale Hose marked St. Louis' 19th win in its last 24 games, a .792 pace, or the best in the league during the past three weeks. The Browns have taken four straight from the Yankees and two out of three from the Senators.

Although the air-tight pitching

which has featured their games in the past two weeks finally fell off, the Browns came through with some heavy hitting to pull out yesterday's game. Trailing 7-5, they exploded for three runs in the last of the seventh to win. Al Hollingsworth, fourth Brownie pitcher of the night, received credit for the victory, his sixth in a row. Vern Stephens helped with his 19th homer in the fifth with one on. Oris Hockett's grand slam homer for the Sox in the

Manager Jimmy Dykes and the coaches Mule Haas and Bing Miller of the White Sox were banished from the game in the seventh inning for arguing over called strikes.

seventh went to waste.

The only other major league action was a twi-night double header between the New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies, won by the Giants 4-0 and 6-2. Bill Voiselle fashioned a threehitter to shut out the National league cellarites in the opener. Sal Maglie gave up nine hits to register his third win in the nightcap. Nap Reyes' loaded bases triple started Pitcher Charlie Schanz on the road to ruin in the first contest, while Outfielder Leon Treadway paced the

### Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr

NEW YORK, Aug.-(A)- Although navy football coaches are 25 starts in India. not saying anything, don't be surprised if Midshipman Cecil Duffy of Birmingham, Ala., turned out to be the best back at Annapolis this season. Duffy was kept under wraps as a plebe last year, but those who have seen him say he really can go. . . And incidentally, don't take too much stock of those reports of navy's line "weakness." . . . Inspired by the success of the weekend visit of the Brookline, Mass., American Legion ball club, Toronto promoters hope to make it an annual Sproull (8) and Spindel. tussle for the Eddie Quinn trophy. . . . In his first year in the majors - 1905 - Ty Cobb got in so far wrong with his Detroit St. Louis ....001 121 30x-8 15 0 teammates that Manager Hughey Jennings decided to trade him off Shirley, Zoldak and Mancuso. for the good of the club. The offers weren't so good, so Ty only remained a Tiger for 22 seasons, trucks decreased only 2.0 per Detroit

1 Charter Oak wood heater Reconversion Note

ago when there was a two-front synthetic for auto tires. It is war on and it looked as if trans- being made in Louisville, Ky. portation troubles would wreck W. F. SOLOMON-Owner what was left of the sports pro- Democrat-Capital Class ads get gram? . . . Well, look at this results, 10 words, 1 week, 30c week's slate: The Tennis Nation- Phone 1000. als, The Chicago All-Star Football game; the All-American Kids' ball game; finals of the American Legion and National Semi-Pro baseball tourneys and what have developed into a pair of terrific pennant races. . . . To borrow Tommy Fitzgerald's swell line, 1 F-20 Farmall tractor, just over- the only ODT that seems to be causing any trouble is O'Neill's

Shorts and Shells

The will of Larry Conover, former Penn State football star and a noted official who died recently, offers Penn State a \$5,000 fund for the New Jersey boy who "attains the best record in football and scholarship." The judges are to be the football coach and the like the makings of a swell scrap.

. . Jack Saunders, who'll play in the outfield for Babe Ruth's East team in tonight's Esquire ball game, plays the drums and xylophone in civic concerts at Cincinnati. And he probably wouldn't be complimented by any R. T. BENNINGFIELD, Owner comparisons with Eddie Basinski, the Dodgers' violinist-shortstop.

Washington, D. C. howling



Ill., listens attentively to Babe Ruth, greatest slugger of them all, prior to boys' baseball classic in Polo Grounds. Johnny, a pitcher, also serves in outfield because of his fine hitting.

alley proprietors recently sent 35 convalescent airmen from Bolling Field for a Chesapeake Bay fishing party. Whe nthe heard the soldiers' comments, the bowlers

Service Dept. Giants hitters in the second with for next year by playing ball in 4-2. three safeties off Pitcher Dick Hawaii. . . And Hal Schumach- Five Years Ago-Challendon Mauney including two runs bat- er recently wrote Mel Ott from beat Isolater in a photo finish to

the Giants. . . Welterweight quarter. Ernie Copeland, who already is Ten Years Ago-Fritzi Stifel

Baseball Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

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cent during the war years. Remember a couple of months Rosin-soap rubber is the latest



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## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago-Bon Jour immediately ordered an encore. won the \$50,000 Trenton handicap at Garden State Park, Camden,

Former Red Sox flinger Emer- Three Years Ago-The Cleveson Dickman has shipped out land Indians halted Boston pitcher from the merchant marine acad- Tex Houghson's win streak at 11 emy and hopes to get into shape straight by defeating the Red Sox

Newport News that he's due for cop the Whitney stakes at Saraan early discharge from the navy. toga, setting a new course record It won't be early enough to help of 2:03.2 for the mile and one-

signed to fight for Henry Arm- Wheeling, W. Va., upset Jean strong A. D. (after discharge) Baver, medalist from Providence, recently won his 24th bout in R. I., in the second round of the U. S. women's golf championship.

> Fights Monday Night NEW YORK - Phil Terranova, 130, New York, knocked out Jean

Voiselle and Kluttz; Schanz and 135, Milwaukee, outpointed Joey Peralta, 1371/2, Tamaque, Pa., 10. NEW YORK-Billy Graham, 1341/4. New York, knocked out New York 001 020 210-6 13 0 Donnie Maes, 131, Los Angeles, 1

National League

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state officials to enter the cham-

pionship team and the runner-up

Managers of both teams will

wait until tonight to announce

The Missouri Pacific Eagles

and the Sacred Heart team ad-

vanced to the finals in the dis-

trict softball tournament at Lib-

The Eagles defeated Stover in

Sacred Heart won on a forfeit

when the Marshall team with-

drew from the tournament. Cozad

pitched for the Eagles and had

eight strikeouts, allowing but

two hits. Gehrs pitched for the

Eagles having four strikeouts and

Eagles ......001 010 100-2 6

Stover .......000 000 000-0 2 2

an exhibition game by a score of

Sacred Heart defeated Stover in

Daspit was on the mound for Sacred Heart, having four strike-

outs and allowing two hits. Smi-

ley pitched for Stover having one

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### Letter of Chaplain On Son's Loss

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"As your son Earl's chaplain I man who gave his life in the cause wish to extend to you my deepest of freedom and right. He would personal sympathy in your great want you to carry on as bravely. loss. No one else can know exactly My prayer is that you will be what sorrow you must have to given increased faith in Christ's bear. Yet, all of us who served victory over death. In that faith with Earl through the Okinawa you will know that Earl has encampaign would like you to know tered life eternal, and you will that we will miss him, too. He was receive the courage to live throwell liked by all the men of his ugh this difficult time.

"Earl was killed during the advance against the enemy on southern Okinawa regun by our regiment on May 1, 1945, and continued until the last opposition was ended. Earl died as a result

conducted by one of our chaplains of the home.

Mrs. William Beckley, 1519 at the First Marine Division

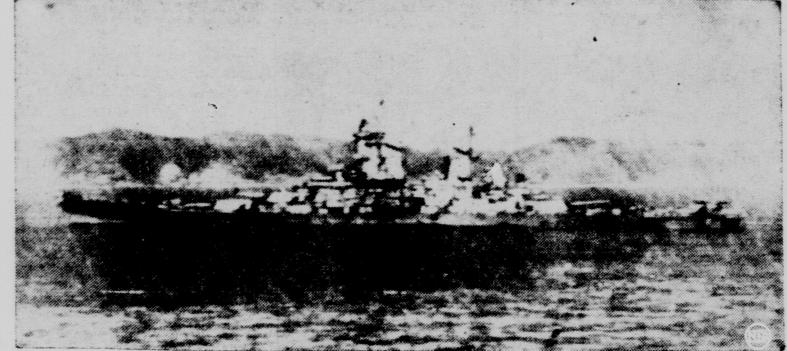
days after his nineteenth birth- "I know that you are justly proud of Earl He was a brave

> "Sincerely yours Paul Van K. Thomson "H. and 3. Co., Fifth Marines "First Marine Division."

### Slight Fire Damage

of multiple shell fragment wounds The fire department made a during this bitter fighting. I un- run to the home of Luther Wright, derstand that he died, without 1215 East Tenth street at 6:25 pain, in spite of all medical at- p. m. Monday when an oil stove overflowed and caught fire. Slight "Christian burial services were damage was done to the kitchen

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The U. S. S. Missouri lies at anchor in Sagami Bay, a few miles south of Tokyo. August 27. United States Navy photo via radio-telephone direct to San Francisco from baitleship Iowa in Sagami Bay.

### They Come to Halsey for Instructions Now



Aboard U. S. S. Nicholas, which transferred Jap emissaries to U. S. S. Missouri. Left to right, Capt. Harry Hensberger; Capt Inaho Otami, To kyo naval staff officer, and Capt. Yoahihiko Takesaki, staff officer of the Yokosuka Navy base. Photo by Thomas Shafer, NEA photographer for War Pictures Pool, and received via Navy radio-telephone direct from Third Fleet.

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ine, and other relatives. as guests their daughters, Mrs. Wardlow Moore and little daughter, Mrs. A. N. Baker, and Mr. ter, Peggy Melinda, of Corpus Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hardy have Christi, Tex., and Miss Peggy Cpl. and Mrs. Claude R. Mc-

sustained while at work. He will Atterbury, Ind. be the guest of his parents, Mr. Miss Charlene Kirschner, em-

arillo, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirchner. chased by Andy Heinen.

daughter, Mrs. Fred Frerkins, and been employed in Kansas City the her small son, Billy, were guests past several months, has returned Sunday of Mr. Hay's brother, Earl to the home of her grandmother,

Hays, of Pilot Grove. Miss Louise Sommerhouser, of Ridge.

and Mrs. Gornall's niece, Helen er, Clarence Cannon, at their Cox, of Sedalia, were guests Wed- home near Green Ridge. who kept their association Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Leonard through the years. The party had Byrum. The ladies are sisters of spent a week at Purvis Beach and Mrs. Close.

the summer with Mrs. James ed there by the illness of her Petty and other relatives, left grandson, who was taken to Tuesday for their home in Cali- Bothwell hospital suffering from

were en route to Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Briscoe have had as guests, Mrs. Briscoe's mother, Mrs. Aubrey Green of Armstrong, Mrs. Glenwood Green, and Mrs. Briscoe's grandfather,

Mrs. Frances Schmidt arrived Thursday to join her husband, who recently returned from the European theatre of war. Mrs. Schmidt is a member of the Women's Army Corps and has seen overseas duty in Africa, Italy, and

Water-alcohol injection for power "spurts" has been so successful in airplane engines that it may be adapted in trucks and passenger cars.

Louie's have just received ship- correct repair charges accurately. ment of canvas leather palm GLOVES .- Adv.

> The Sedalia ( 12.) Democrat Tuesday Evening,

Green Ridge

Mrs. Verna Palmer

etts had as guests for two days been spending his two-weeks va- Smutz, 2101/2 West Third street, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. cation from his duties at the M. and suffered internal injuries and William Ricketts and sons, Wil- K. T. depot in Green Ridge in the bruises. She was taken to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bothwell Hospital and treated by Miss Lois Moore of St. Louis is Neale at Slater and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. A. E. Monroe, 1320 West the guest of her aunt, Miss Bertie Monroe Neale of Syracuse. Ac- Fourth street. After an X-ray norgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zulauf and enst, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart's parsense showed no fractures or otherwise enst, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart serious injuries Mrs. Anderson daughter, Ruth Ann, of Brook- of Boonville, they spent the last was dismissed. field, Wis., are guests of Mrs. week of his vacation on an outing

Mrs. Dessie Smith of San Fran-

Hardy, on vacation from Southern Carty are visiting Cpl. Mc-Methodist university, Dallas, Tex. Carty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Theresa Brill, of Sedalia, Frank McCarty. McCarty recentis the guest of her brother, Tom- ly arrived home from overseas where he served with the army James Clark, who is employed engineers in the 89th division. by the Southeast Bell Telephone He was on active duty in the company, has come home from a Rhineland and Southern Ger-Hope, Ark., hospital where he un- many. After his 30-day furlough derwent an operation for injuries he will report for duty at Camp

and Mrs. William Clark, for sev- ployed in Kansas City, spent her vacation in the home of her par-Mrs. William P. McLean, Am- ents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. W.

Clement Schmidt, Dodge City, Mrs. Charles Bowman has re-Kas., are in Tipton arranging the turned to the home of her mothsale of the household goods of er, Mrs. T. J. Close, and Mr. their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Close, from Millsbrook, N. Y., Chamberlain. The house was pur- where she visited her husband and her husband's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hays and Miss Alreta Raines, who has Mrs. Mary E. Harris, near Green

St. Louis, spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cannon relatives in and around Tipton. and son, Bobby, have returned to Mr. and Mrs. John Gornall, their home at Sharon, Pa., after a and Janet Kuhr, of Kansas City, Mrs. Kate Cannon, and his broth-

Judge Charles Petty and his the home of her son, Raymond niece, Ellen Petty, who has spent Whittall, near Sweet Springs, call-



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At the same time, Forrestal disclosed at a news conference, the Navy is revising its discharge point system to provide credit for overseas service, a factor omitted when the discharge plan was announced a few days ago.

Forrestal said the plan would be revised within about two months to include the overseas service credit. He emphasized that points needed for discharge will not be increased when the overseas service is established and the point values of other factors will not be decreased.

Discharge System At present, the navy discharge system allows credit for age, length of service and dependency. One-half point is given for each year of age, one-half point for each month of duty since September 1, 1939, and ten points for dependency regardless of the number of dependents.

The critical score for discharge are 44 for enlisted male personnel, 29 for enlisted WAVES, 49

for male officers and 35 for The "blackout" experienced by

airplane pilots is a temporary Forrestal said the navy had period of unconsciousness at high hoped originally to provide credit speeds, and is produce: by cenfor overseas service but lacked to drain from the brain and eyes. the proper records and decided not to delay the establishment of Discharge Of 550,- a discharge plan until those records could be compiled. He pointed out that 93 per cent of Navy personnel exclusive of those in WASHINGTON, Aug 28-(P) training, have had overseas serv--Secretary of Navy Forrestal ice and the addition of the over-

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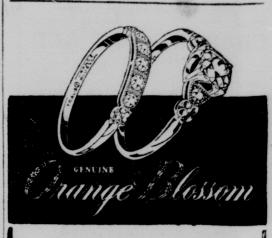
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